

## Spalding's official base ball guide, 1930

### SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE 1930

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### SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR 1930

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### INTRODUCTION

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 3 INTRODUCTION The Chicago National League team won the championship of the senior Base Ball circuit in 1929 after years of waiting on the part of the Base Ball enthusiasts of the great metropolis of the West, in which, at one time, all the Base Ball energy of the boundless Northwest and the prairies centered and increased. The runners-up to the Chicago team were the Pittsburghs. Thus the West gathered to itself the bulk of the enthusiasm that attached itself to the race for the National League pennant. Winning the pennant was appreciated by the Base Ball patrons of Chicago. They attended the games by the thousands, and in all the history of Base Ball

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Chicago had no such attendance as it had in 1929, nor did the National League have a record that Chicago did not surpass. It could be adduced from this that the game of Base Ball is increasing in interest. It is as easy to argue that it is increasing from such a premise as to assert from the lesser attendance of some other city that interest is decreasing. Yet neither is right. The local attendance at any city emphasizes only local conditions. The number of spectators will vary as there is interest, or lack of it, and as the number varies in a municipality the total of the whole will be affected in one way or another. The National League had the second best season in its history, and that is good enough. The attendance at Base Ball is the standard by which the appreciation of the public is measured, and the standard was extremely high last season. Chicago had been knocking at the door which opens to champions for some time. The team seemed to lack a little driving power-only a little-and it found it in 1929 when Rogers Hornsby was signed to play second base and gave the nine the added impetus which it needed to outrun all its rivals. The weakness of the National League was in the East in 1929; yet Philadelphia came forth from the shadow in which it had lurked for a long time, and played inspired and forceful Base Ball so that it climbed out of the rut into which the city had been sluggishly toiling, and gave the impression that it will be a hard team to defeat in 1930. The general trend of Base Ball was good. There was nothing that was sensational or out of the customary spectacular environment of the sport. It was a year that will not soon be forgotten in Chicago; nor in Philadelphia or that matter. The world series was won by the Athletics by one of the most extraordinary rallies at the bat in the history of the world series, or of any set series of any kind. The outcome of the series and the manner in which it was played were illustrative of this national sport of ours, with its uncertainties and its thrills, which happen as unexpectedly and with as little regard for the human being as the weather. The marked characteristic of play, take the season as a whole, was the continued supremacy of the batters over the pitchers. There is no question that, for the time being, batting has improved; and if it has improved the pitchers - either must be deteriorating physically or they lack skill. The most careful analysis of the games that

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can be made subscribes to the belief that pitchers may be as strong as ever, but their skill is being outmatched by the eyes of the batters.

El v-- f l ci A vJ.&a J.GA&% i Editor Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

' ". \*- ' v - \* \*\*\* .

JOHN A. HEYDLER, President, Secretary and Treasurer of the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs.

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ERNEST SARGENT BARNARD, President American League of Professional Base Ball Clubs.

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CONNIE MACK, Holding the scroll that accompanied the annual \$10000 Bok Award, which was voted to the manager of the World Champion Athletics as the man who had rendered the most outstanding service to the city of Philadelphia in 1929.

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 11; ' CONNIE MACK VOTED BOK AWARD.

Philadelphia never voted a man prominent in Base Ball an honor as great : as it voted to Connie Mack; in fact, there is no city that had voted a greater -\$ : honor to any Base Ball man than was granted to the veteran manager of the ;; Philadelphia American League Club when it was decided to present him with the \$10,000 Bok Prize for having rendered the most outstanding service to the city of Philadelphia during the year. The award, in the form of a check, was accompanied by a medal and scroll. \^ ~ <The presentation was made privately after a dinner attended by the Bok Award Committee and prominent citizens. In other years the presentation was made a public affair, but the usual exercises

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were dispensed with because of the recent death of Mr. Bok. Mack, who had been in Florida, was accompanied to the dinner by his son, ! Connie Jr. But none of the Base Ball warriors who carried him to his fourth ;: .w world series championship was present. In selecting Connie Mack, the trustees of the Philadelphia award departed ~';' . from precedent. Of the eight men, two of whom are now dead, who were i. .recipients of the award, two of them were honored for their efforts in the -fil4 t fducation; one in music, one in science, and four for their achieve- ;-4' \ i .l~ i\*e field of art or aesthetics: . . . . d ,:' A Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Dr. Russell ;-? . tBf mwell, late president and founder of Temple University; Samuel S. lieisher, founder of the Graphic Sketch Club; Dr. Charles Custis Harrison, .late provost of the University of Pennsylvania and President of the Board of :: ' RTrustees of the University Museum; Samuel Yellin, master worker in metals; Dr. Chevalier Jackson, professor of esophagoscopy and bronchoscopy in the Jefferson Medical College and hospital; the Rev. Dr. W. Berbert Burk, rector ,!'..- of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge; and Eli Kirk Price, Fairmount Park Commissioner and chairman of the Building Committee of . - ..... .the Philadelphia Art Museum on the parkway.) Connie Mack, as manager of the Athletics, has won seven American Leagutue ; pennants and four world championships. He flew his first flag in Philadel- phia in 1905, but suffered defeat in the world series at the hands of the ;:r :~ .i ~ Giants, four games to one. - ,By 1914 the Athletics had reached the peak of their power. At that timte . i i.- ' . ' Mack had assembled his famous \$100,000 infield, composed of John Mcinnis, i, ! first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Home Run Baker, third base, and Jack Barry, shortstop. The Athletics, considered invincible at the time, sue-, ceeded in winning another flag for Mack, but met disaster in the world series,;; losing.four straight games to the Boston team developed by George Stalling s..i-i: - Mack then startled the Base Ball world by dismantling his nine and 'sd- :s ing his stars to other clubs in the circuit. He announced that he would begin. ': to build all over again, but he never dreamed the real immensity of his task. For fifteen years Mack struggled to piece together another championship ^ team, and hundreds of players were given a trial by him. Not until 1928k .- ' ! : . after hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on ball

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players, did -,;: Mack again succeed in moulding a machine approaching championship caliber. 'I !\* . . - . " :.e : : :: i X. i7 ;; I

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### THE YEAR in BASE BALL

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/,-' '-.\* .; ' W X'..""' ?;'; a: . ' . . ; ' " j ,,, .:1....,.,., .^ - - 20 Spalding. Official Base Ball Guide .":  
delphia AL sent Hassler, shortstop, to Portland PCL, and. obtained Cronin, Infielder,  
from same club. <4 Washington AL purchased Atlanta club, Southern Association. i<  
Cincinnati NL scored 21 runs, with 19 hits, against Philadelphia at Cincinnati. 4< In eight  
times at plate Herman, Brooklyn NL, walked three times, batted two triples, two doubles  
and one single. 4 Cincinnati NL scored nine runs in sixth inning against Philadelphia.  
6--Thompson, Philadelphia NL, made a home run to right field and scored a runner in  
Cincinnati, the only runs in the game. 7-National League decided to discontinue annual  
"valuable player" selection at \_ meeting in Cincinnati. <> It was officially stated that the ball  
was not too lively. 8-Harper's home run won for Boston NL against Chicago. <4 Pittsburgh  
NL released . Dawson, pitcher, outright to Baltimore, IL. 9--Wilson batted a home run that  
won for Chicago NL from Boston. i Boston AL made four runs in ninth against Uhle and

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won from Detroit. 10-Detroit AL won from Boston, 1-0; three successive bases on balls by Ruffing after Hellmann, Detroit, had singled, scored the only run. ; 11-St. Louis NL won all the series of four games from Philadelphia. i4 Syracuse NY-PaL players refused to play because their salaries had not been paid and thf game was forfeited to Williamsport. ;'" - e12-Announcement was made that the New York AL club had signed Nekola, pitcher for Holy Cross. <4 St. Louis AL scored eight runs against New York in third inning. X) Smith, catcher, and James, infielder, transferred by Boston NL to Baltimore IL 02 Syracuse ballplayers were paid and played against Elmira. 18-Strelecki, released by St. Louis AL'to Milwaukee AA. 4 Averill, Cleveland AL, made four hits in four times at bat against Philadelphia. Q) Chicago AL made 'three runs in tenth and defeated Washington, 11-8. 14-,-St. Louis NL again took first place in National League race. <4 Gehrig, New York AL, made two home runs against Detroit at Yankee Stadium. i New York NL .c A: .transferred Welsh to Boston in exchange for Eddie Farrell. 15-Thomas, New York AL pitcher, released to Washington by waiver. ' Brooklyn NL won the series of three games from Cincinnati at Cincinnati. ~4 New York . NL scored eight runs in 14th inning, defeating Pittsburgh, 20-15. 18-Boston NL won double-header at Si. Louis. <4 Grimes, Pittsburgh pitcher, after ten successive victories lost to Cincinnati NL. 4 Philadelphia AL lost at Cleve- land, the fourth loss for Philadelphia in 29 games. 4> Bengie, Philadelphia pitcher, struck out 13 Chicago NL batters at Chicago. 4 Frank Gilhooley resigned as . manager of Jersey City IL. 17-Philadelphia AL lost to Chicago and for the first time in 1929 lost two games in succession. 18-Brooklyn NL won double-header from New York. ~ Wilson, Chicago NL, made two home runs against St. Louis, the second one with three men on bases. 19-- Chicago NL won double-header from St. Louis and went into first place. 4 New York NL won double-header from Philadelphia, the first one in 11 innings by -,~ 15-14. 4< Boston NL won double-header from Brooklyn. Q Ruth resumed play with New York AL for the first time since June 1. 4 George Iurns, infielder, released by New York AL, signe4 by Philadelphia AL. 4 Jos Bush pitched his T,: :, first game for Newark IL and won from Rochester, 5-4. 20-Chicago NL won all the series of four games from St. Louis. 4< Wilson. Chicago ' NL, hit two hfome runs against St. Louis. X\* "Young Ed" Walsh, Chicago AL

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pitched a four-hit game against St. Louis. 4> Neun, first baseman, transferred from Toledo AA to Baltimore IL. :}{? , - 21-Pittsburgh defeated Chicago and took first place in National League race; Gran- tham, Pittsburgh, batted a home run with the bases full against Jonnard. <; Brooklyn NL defeated Boston, 7-8, with a four-run rally In 15th inning. <> In second game of a double-header Ruth batted two home runs for New York AL' , - .', and prevented a double defeat for his team. which lost the first game. 4< Wash- ington AL made thtree runs against Ruffing, Boston, in eighth inning and won, 5,4. 22-New York NL won double-header from Philadelphia and made eight home runs; Ott accounted for two in the first game and Leach two in second. <4 Haines. St. Louis NL, won his fifth game from Cincinnati; it was the fourteenth defeat for ad'-i 'Cincinnati by St. Louis so far during the season. Lazzeri, New York AL, battied (' , 'R, 'X, ' , . a single in 14th inning of second game against Philadelphia and saved his team ?# \* -a double defeat. .-?;. B23-Brooklyn NL scored a run in 14th inning to defeat New York, 9-8. 4 Boston NL won double-header from Philadelphia, the second being shortened to comply with !:',: . ... the new Sunday law. 4) Gray Philadelphia AL, won his eleventh game of the season; Chicago was the opposing team. Manger Peckinpugh, Cleveland AL protested game with Detroit, asserting that one umpire ruled a ground hit foul ~i,757.' and the other called it fair; the decision belonged to the umpire-in-chief. <> Wash- As:, ington AL defeated Boston, winning four games in succession for the first time In 192; Thomas pitched his first game for Washington and gave Boston four hits. 1 ) Bales and Reinhart transferred from Rochester IL to Houston TL.

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## PITCHING FROM ITS EARLIEST DAYS

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30 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Pitchers tried to jerk the ball-to throw underhand and at the same time to make it appear that they were pitching. Finally the rulemakers gave it up and adopted the underhand method. No sooner had that been adopted than the pitchers began to encroach upon it by a side-arm motion. Arguments about pitching became so common that the rulemakers at last gave up in despair and adopted such legislation as permitted a pitcher to do anything with the ball that he could-toss it, pitch it, jerk it, or throw it, and there the matter rests today. The most important development in pitching during this formative period was the discovery that the ball not only could be curved but that it could be : controlled so as to make curve pitching effective. That was also one of the most important changes in the history of Base Ball. For the benefit of Base Ball fans who may be curious as to historical references and information in regard to pitching, the Editor of the Guide presents its rule changes as they occurred from time to time, and as they were of enough importance to have a direct bearing on the development of the game. In 1858 the pitcher was confined behind a line 15 yards from home base and four yards wide. The pitcher was permitted to take a short run. The present wind-up of the pitcher is to some extent the counterbalance to the loss of the run. There was no called ball penalty in 1858. The batsman could swing at the ball, or let it alone, and time was no object, although there were objections when games were prolonged, and dull, as there always " have been. As Base Ball improved, rules like these were too crude for the players and there were frequent demands for a general overhauling of the code, which took place in 1863. Henry Chadwick is responsible for the revision and was foremost in making the more radical changes and departures from the primitive rules. In 1863 the



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pitcher's position was designated by two lines, four yards in length, drawn at right angles to- a line from home plate to second base, having their centers at two fixed iron plates placed at points fifteen and sixteen yards distant from home base. Here is the humor in that rule as compared with now. The old time rule read: "The pitcher must stand within the lines, and must deliver the ball as near as possible over the center of the home base and for the striker." Imagine the modern pitcher aiming all of his time for the center of home plate. To his last day Father Chadwick rather favored that style of pitching because he wanted the batter to be in action constantly. He thought called balls showed a pitching weakness. Called balls were introduced into that last rule change, three balls allowing the batter to go to first base, although the balls were not called in constant succession as they are now. The pitcher, after he had pitched awhile, had to be warned by the umpire that he would call a ball. That rule of 1863 explicitly stated "the ball must be pitched, not jerked or thrown to the bat." In 1867 the pitcher's box was established. It was six by six feet and the pitcher could run wild inside of it and deliver the ball from any angle that pleased him.

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32 . Spalding Official Base Ball Guide - seven, and in 1886 at six and the size of the pitcher's box was increased to seven by four feet. Still legislating to do something with the pitching, which bothered the rulemakers most of all, the pitcher's box was made four by five and one-half feet in 1887, the number of called balls reduced to five and the number of strikes increased from three to four. Bases on balls were recorded as base- hits and an obvious attempt to foul the ball was penalized as a strike. Thus it will be seen there was an earlier foul strike than that which is generally called the foul strike at this time. The four-strike rule lasted but a season. It had accomplished nothing worthwhile. In 1889 the number of called balls was reduced to four and in 1895 a foul strike rule was adopted. In 1893 the most far reaching change that had been made since the discovery of the curve ball was put into effect by the National League, when the pitching distance was increased to sixty and one-half feet and the pitching slab established with dimensions of 24 inches by six inches. This change was put forward partly because of league politics

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and ostensibly to curtail the growing power of the pitchers. In its practical working out it had just the opposite effect. It made great pitchers of those players who quickly discovered they could "break their curves" much better at the new distance than at that which had been in force. Again desiring to restrict the effectiveness of the pitcher the present foul strike rule was adopted in 1901. At the same time a rule was put into effect - which brought the catcher continuously under the bat. The invention of the 'big mitt had made that possible, and after the mitt came the chest protector and the shin guards, all helpful to the work of the catcher, who had lost his fearfulness of standing under the bat and played the position with as much confidence in the new way as an outfielder played his. . , The pitching distance has not been changed since its last extension at the meeting in Chicago. The restrictions on the pitcher are very few compared with what they have been in the past. The pitcher cannot take more than one step forward in delivering the ball and must have one foot on the plate when he throws it, nor is he permitted to have either foot back of his plate. Umpires in small leagues are remiss in this latter rule of fixed position. Too , , often beginners are allowed to put one foot behind the plate before they deliver the ball to the batter. That is never permissible. i' All pitching legislation has been to restrict the pitcher's effectiveness in order to make the attack of the batter more assured. There always has been , - , war between them. Whenever the game has seemed to be one of restricted - :: ' . runs the tendency of legislation has been to try to create more batting and . A' more runs. The batting in 1929 proved that the batter has, for the moment :: > at least, overcome the skill, strength and strategy of the pitcher. ^ The question being discussed, and which will probably continue to be discussed, is whether the game of more runs is superior to the game of fewer . runs; whether the home run with recurring frequency is better than the game of one run only, or two; whether the spectators prefer scientific batting to scientific pitching. It is in the mind of the Editor of the Guide that no man is far seeing enough to give a capable decision on this point. It is far better to take Base Ball, as its rules give us directions to play it, and our players i's - . . . L ->: ' . , : . ' , \* ' , \* , . ! ' ' ^ id |.. Ef ; ' "

:"% ( h : , , ' k : ; ! : - " r \* . ' - . ; - Cl t ; . n i . ? - 5 : r , . . . g ; J ; P ' . J l E ; ? i : . \* . 1 ' 8 x C ' ' .

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## THE WORLD SERIES

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T40 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide >" would win two; but they won neither. Then followed the ride to Philadel- phia, with victory for Chicago in the first game, the third of the series, and the near victories for Chicago in the fourth and fifth games played in Phila, delphia, the elation in Chicago for six innings of the fourth game and the hurrah in Chicago for eight innings of the fifth game, to be followed by sudden depression in the West as the thermometer of victory dropped to the / bottom of the tube, while Philadelphia gasped between paroxysms of joy and shrieked with hysterical elation. For the first time since the beginning of the series the last two games were "pulled out of the fire" by the same club. The heroic manner in which they were won distinguished this series from all that had preceded it. Until the last half of the seventh inning of the fourth game, Chicago had a substantial fl - lead in that contest. Philadelphia made ten runs in its half, something un- precedented in a world series, and won the contest. Nor did the Athletics make another run in the game. In the last half of the ninth inning of the fifth game, Chicago being in the lead, Philadelphia made three runs and won both game and series with odds against

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them. that were high enough to be thought insuperable; but they were not, and again it was demonstrated that in: iathis game of Base Ball there seems to be nothing impossible. President and Mrs. Hoover became so interested in the series after the finish of the fourth game on Saturday, with its cyclonic ten-run inning, that they telegraphed Commissioner Landis of their desire to be present at the fifth game, which was played on the following Monday. They arrived in Philadelphia about noon, accompanied by several guests, and were escorted directly to the park, where they saw the Athletics win the series by their ninth-inning rally. For a large part of this victory Haas was instrumental, with a beautiful home run drive over the fence on the first pitched ball and a runner on the bases. The series of 1929 was in direct contrast to those of the two preceding years. In each of the latter the New York American League team had won in four successive games. First it was Pittsburgh that had felt the weight of the Yankees' overwhelming attack, and then it was St. Louis. The Na- tional League hoped that the record of the year 1929 would be different. Its members began to get blue when Philadelphia won both games at Chi- cago, but grew amazingly more hopeful after the victory of Chicago at Phila- delphia, only to be smitten and left breathless when the Athletics wrested what seemed to be certain victory from the Chicagos in the fourth game, and then won the fifth with a more inspired rally, leaving in the wake a line of disappointed National Leaguers who were staggering under the suddenness of the blow, and as wild a crowd of Philadelphia admirers as ever burst into cheer and song to recite the praises of a ball team. In 1927 and 1928 the autumn Base Ball post-season games were not a cheering series. In 1929 there was no undue hilarity at Chicago, but there was pandemonium at Philadelphia. The series was successful financially. All of the reserved seats were sold at the very first opening of mail orders. Had there been more seats to be jS- ' sold it would have been easy to dispose of them. To speak of the financial success of a world series simply means that it describes something which is F s 3

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wink. The Athletics made three more in the fourth. Dykes began with a hard single to right field. Boley sacrificed, pitcher to first base. Earnshaw hit to English and the shortstop fumbled again. Bishop was given a base on balls. Haas hit to English and the Chicago shortstop dashed back to second base to try for a double play which would prevent a run from scoring. He succeeded in retiring Bishop only, while Dykes ran home. Cochrane got a base on balls, and when Simmons singled through the pitcher's box, scoring two runs, Malone was taken from the game and Blake went in. Foxx lifted a long fly to Cuyler, but the damage had been done to Chicago. In the fifth inning Chicago made all of its runs of the game. English popped out to Dykes. Hornsby singled to center field. Wilson batted a single to right field. Cuyler struck out. Stephenson singled to right field. Grimm batted safely to left field and so did Taylor. That sent Hornsby, Wilson and Stephenson over home plate. It also lifted Earnshaw out of the game and Grove took his place, striking out Hartnett, a pinch-hitter. In the seventh inning Foxx of the Athletics batted safely to left field. Miller sacrificed. Dykes singled and a run scored. In the eighth inning, Carlson pitching, two were out when Cochrane was given a base on balls and Simmons batted a home run into an alley down in . -

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52 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide FOURTH GAME, OCTOBER 12, AT PHILADELPHIA. In the seventh inning, with the score 8 to 0 in favor of I Chicago, the Athletics, in the last half, batted around and scored ten runs, winning the game by the most remarkable exhibition of batting ever recorded in a world series contest. Root started to pitch for Chicago and swam easily with his head, far above water until the seventh inning, when he was blown out of the game by the blustering Athletics. They had done

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nothing with him until that inning. The Cubs had breezed along, propelling Quinn to the dugout by their batting and making life miserable for Walberg and Rommel. The latter, by a streak of chance, was credited with winning the game. When Quinn was pitching Chicago scored twice in the fourth inning. With one out Cuyler singled to right field. Stephenson flied out, to Boley and Grimm batted a home run over the right field fence. In the sixth inning Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson singled one after the other. With the last hit Mack had enough of that pitcher and waved Quinn out of the box. He was succeeded by Walberg. Grimm batted safely and went to third on a wild throw. Taylor's sacrifice fly put Grimm across home plate and the Cubs had five more runs. In the seventh, with Rommel pitching, they added another when, with one out, Hornsby hit to center for three bases. Wilson was given a base on balls, and Cuyler singled. Then came the Athletics' half of the seventh inning, and there is no other inning like it in world series history. Simmons began with a home run against the corner of the left field stand. That seemed to be merely ornamental. Foxx singled to right. Wilson lost Miller's loop fly in the sun in center field. Dykes hit to Root, and if the pitcher had let the ball go by him English might have stopped it, but Root half blocked it and turned it into a base hit, Foxx scoring. Boley hit over Root's head to center for a base. Miller scored and Dykes went to third. Burns batted for Rommel and popped out to English. The Chicagos breathed easier. Bishop singled over second. It was not a hard hit ball. Dykes scored and Boley went to third. Then Root was taken out of the game. Nehf was substituted for him with orders to make the best batters hit fly balls. Nehf didn't like the sun which shone in his eyes and Wilson lost a drive by Haas because the ball became tangled up with the sun. Wilson ran in, found that he would not get it, tried to block it on the bound, and the ball went by him to the fence, Boley and Bishop scoring ahead of Haas, with the spectators deliriously mad. Cochrane was given a base on balls, Nehf being evidently out of joint with the times. He was taken off the plate and Blake was sent in. Simmons hit safely past McMillan. The third baseman was set for what seemed like a sure double play, but the ball bounded over his shoulder. Cochrane went to second. Foxx hit safely to center and Cochrane scored the tying run. Simmons ran to third. Blake was taken out and Malone went in the game to pitch. He hit Miller with his

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first pitched ball. Dykes batted to left field and Stephenson played the ball none too well. It went for a two-bagger and Simmons and Foxx scored. Boley and Burns struck

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WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR., Owner of the Chicago Club, National League Champions, 1929.

### THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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i-1' , Chicago was not a team of great fielders. The Cubs have not had a star third baseman in many seasons. It has taken several years to discover a shortstop who can revive memories of some of the brilliant shortstops of the Chicago past. English was a better infielder in the National League in 1929 than he was given credit for being.' Lack of appreciation was because he made errors at times which appeared to be awkward and clumsy. On the ir-; : other hand, he was covering more ground at short than any other



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shortstop of the league. When he gets over his haste and makes his quick plays with the ball in his hand and not before he has it firmly grasped, he will rate with the good shortstops of Base Ball and may be a star. All of the season Chicago was without Hartnett, its catcher, who had been established as one of the standbys for the season before it began. An ailing arm kept him away from the games that were played. The club was fortunate to obtain Taylor, catcher, from Boston, when it seemed as if there would be no alternative except to find a minor league player. If Chicago had found the services of Hartnett available in 1929, provided the big catcher had batted as he did in other years, the Cubs would have won the pennant more-easily than they did. All through the summer the fight being waged by Chicago was made to appear harder-in fact, was harder-than it should have been, because of the hampering accidents to players. Accidents are something which befall all Base Ball clubs, and when a team can win a pennant despite them, it is a team above the ability of average first division skill. The fans of Chicago were delighted that the Cubs won. Base Ball is so popular in Chicago and certain Base Ball teams, from the days of Spalding and Anson and Kelly, have been popular with the Chicago public; but it is doubtful if there is one in all Chicago history that attained greater popularity than the team of 1929. The attendance at the games proved it. Crowds that filled the stands to capacity were frequent. In cold weather the outpouring was splendid and in hot weather it was even better. The citizens of Chicago like the players and the management and appreciate the attention that is given them by the Chicago owner, William Wrigley, and President William Veeck. Base Ball as it is conducted in Chicago, by the National and American League clubs, both as a sport and as a business enterprise, is a good object lesson to Base Ball management throughout the United States.

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Andy High, Cardinal outfielder, out at second base. Andy Cohen of the Giants is throwing to first to complete a double play. Photo Daily News, New York. PITTSBURGH. FIVE YEARS FINAL STANDINGS. Year. Finished. Won. Lost. PO. Manaer. 1929

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Second ..... 88 65 .676 Owen J. Bush, Jewel Btn t928 Fourth ..... 86 67 .500  
Owen J. Bush 1927 First ..... 94 0 .610 Owen J. Bush 1926 Third ..... 84  
6 .49 Willam B. McKechnie 1926 First ..... 6 68 .621 William B. McKechnie The year's  
history in Pittsburgh is to be divided into two parts The first is W.G.---"with Grimes"-and  
the second is also W.G.-"without Grimes". Up to the time that he was injured while trying  
to field a batted ball, the Pittsburgh team was going along smoothly and effectively, after a  
bad start, and had crowded its way to the top. It had proved that it could defeat Chicago-  
and the later seemed to be the team to whip to win the pennant- and it was strong against  
most of the other teams. If the other Pittsburgh pitchers had been able to come through  
when Grimes was injured, the Pirates could have given the Cubs a race down to the last  
days of the season, but there was not that effectiveness about the Pittsburgh pitchers  
which had been manifest in other seasons. Much had been expected from Petty when he  
was secured from Brooklyn by trade, but Petty was not an extra good pitcher last season.  
Swetonic had a splendid reputation with the Kansas City club, and there were times when  
he was good with Pittsburgh; but he had not quite enough seasoning for major league  
Base Ball. French, who had been purchased from Portland, was in. jured after he had  
begun well. Kremer came back well, but he could not hold up unaided the brunt of the  
work after Grimes was hurt.

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New York lacked a hard, powerful batter in the outfield. It started with Welsh, who had  
been secured from Boston and was finally traded back to Boston because Welsh was  
not batting with strength sufficient to help win a pennant for New York. Roush was  
unable to play some of the time, and f ~ ~~that hurt the Giants. To compensate for it, Ott  
came through beautifully. The latter, a personal selection of Manager Mc~raw, a young  
Louisiana player from opposite New Orleans, is beginning a career which should result in  
personal greatness some day. In fact, he is not far from it now. One of the sensations of

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the year was the no-bit game which was pitched by Hubbell. After he had done so, well, Hubbell did not settle down to win-

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Roush of the Giants out trying to regain first base against Boston at the Polo Grounds. O Babe Herman of Brooklyn gets to first safely in game with Philadelphia at Ebbets Field. Photos Daily News, New York. BOSTON. FIVE YEARS FINAL STANDINGS. \* Year. Finished. Won. Lost. PC. Manager. 1929 Eighth ..... 56 98 .364 Emil Fuchs 1928 Seventh ..... 50 103 .327 Jack Slattery, Rogers 1927 Seventh ..... 60 94 .390

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David J. Bancroft Hornsby 1926 Seventh ..... 66 86 .434 David J. Bancroft 1925 Fifth ..... 70 83 .458 David J. Bancroft Boston finished eighth in the National League race, but began the season as if it were sure to finish in the first division. While the snow was on the ground the president of the club, Judge Emil Fuchs, announced that he would become its manager and so appointed himself. The statement caused some surprise inasmuch as Judge Fuchs had never been a ball player, nor had previous actual managerial experience. Boston did poorly in spring training, came North and took the lead in the race for the championship, and held it for three weeks while the Base Ball world stood mute in astonishment. Then the descent began, and little by little the team slipped down the incline from top to bottom, and in August landed in last place, to remain there until the season was over. That in brief is the story of the Boston club in 1929. It does not convey in full the surprise that was caused by the capital work of the team in the earliest weeks of the year. Notwithstanding the predictions daily that the Boston club was away over its head, and almost all seemed to believe that; notwithstanding the surprise of even some of the Boston players that they were doing so well, they continued to do well until the schedule had worn

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### **NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929**

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Totals .....

### **NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB ROSTERS, 1929**

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THOMAS SHIBE, CONNIE MACK, President. Manager. Philadelphia Athletics, American League and World Champions, 1929.

### **THE AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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114 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Before the season was finished, Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, passed on. That did not affect the standing of the club. The pennant had been lost before he died. The worry of defeat may have had its effect on his vitality. Ere he breathed his last he was planning to build up for 1930. He was one of the most able managers in the history of Base Ball. He kept a National League team in the race without resources of worth to assist him, and won pennants in the ;American League

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with a combination of players who, improperly handled, might have driven both manager and owner to desperation. His knowledge of the national game was profound, The league was handicapped in many ways. At the start the New York fans supported their team handsomely enough. They were not as enthusiastic at the finish, but nothing better was to have been expected. St. Louis did not come up to expectations. Detroit started with a rush. Basic weaknesses in the team developed early and Harris, the new manager, had to make a fight to try to win with some players' who were not particularly ambitious and with others who did not improve as it had been expected they might. Chicago floundered, as it had for some seasons before, and the Sox merely chirped in the grand chorus of the season as it was being sung. The one ambitious club of the West was Cleveland. Manager Peckinpaugh developed much the best young pitcher of the year in either major league. His name is Ferrell. His future will have to be of his own making. His start was one of the most ambitious that has been made by any young pitcher in the last decade. With patient attention to his art he may be another of that type of pitcher which has made Cleveland famous, the most important of whom is Denton T. Young, by some considered to be the greatest pitcher who has been of the major leagues. In the East Walter Johnson, essaying to manage the Washington club, had ill luck. His team was not strong enough and it was further weakened by illness and injury. It could not drive ahead with the speed that is necessary to major league Base Ball if pennants are to be won. Boston was no better than it had been and dragged at the bottom of the race, as it had since the team was wrecked during the time of ownership of the late Harry Frazee. When the latter began to dismantle the Boston team there were apologists for him, but it is recognized now that the transfer of good players to other cities left Boston nearly hopeless. Former manager Carrigan, who was summoned from retirement to try to revive the team, was no more successful in 1929 than he had been in 1928 and had to go forward with a team which obviously was not competent, as compared with the other contenders. The major strength of the league was in the East, because the two pre-dominating clubs were of Eastern affiliation. Yet the West did gain something by the tiptop showing of Cleveland. That team and St. Louis kept up a fight, Cleveland the best of all of the Western teams. One of these

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days the Chicago club may regain ascendancy in the American League as it enjoyed it once in years gone by, and then that league, as an organization, may be better satisfied, The present condition with two such splendid competitors in the East as New York and Philadelphia is not wholly without its fine points, but the American League, as a circuit, wants Chicago to get on its Base

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Winning Losing July Pitcher Pitcher 23 4-Cleve.. 1 Walberg Hudlin 23 3-Cleve.. 9 Ferrell  
Quinn 24 5-Cleve.. 3 Earnshaw Shaute 25 21-Cleve.. 3 Grove Miljus 26 3-Chgo.. 1 Ehmke  
Lyons 27 8-Chgo.. 1 Walberg McKain 29 6-Chgo.. 8 Faber Earnshaw 30 5-Det.... 4t  
Earnshaw Graham 31 10-Det.... 1 Walberg Carroll August 1 7-Det.... 4 Earnshaw Sorrell 2  
11-Det....10 Shores Carroll 3 8-St. L...8 (8 inning tie.) 5 4-St. L...6 ray Walberg 5 8-St. L..  
7 Quinn Blaeholder 6 5-St. L.. 8 Crowder Shores 6 11-St. L. 3 Rommel Ogden 7 1-N.Y...13  
Pipgras Ehmke 7 4-N.Y. 2 Earnshaw Sherid r 8 4-N.Y... 6 Pennock Walberg 29 7-Bos..  
6 Quinn Morris 30 2-Bos...; 4 ussell Earnshaw 31 9-Bos.... 4 Grove Ruffing September  
2 10-N.Y..3 Quinn Pipgra 2 6-N.Y. 5 hmke Pennok 3 10-N.Y... 2 Earnshaw Pipgras 7 5-  
Cleve.. 1 Grove Miller 7 0-Cleve.. 4 Hudlin Walberg 10 6-Cleve.. 5 Rommel Ferrell 11 7-  
Chgo.. 4 Shores Lyons 12 4-Chgo.. 3 Rommel Thomas 13 5-Chgo.. 2 Ehmke Walsh 14 5-  
Chgo. 0 Earnshaw Faber 16 2-St.L... 3 Crowder uinn 18 2-St. L.. 6 Gray Grove 18 4-St.  
L.. 3 Earnshaw Coffman 19 5-Det... 4 Walberg Carroll 20 2-Det.... it Shores Wyatt 21 10-  
Det.... 7 Yerkes Prdhomme 12 inninss. 1113 innings.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929

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## THE LITTLE RED BOOK

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB ROSTERS, 1929

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MICHAEL H. SEXTON, JOHN H. FARRELL, President. Secretary. National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES The races for championships in the minor leagues in 1929 were perhaps not quite as much on edge in some circuits as they had been, and this, in a general way, may be accounted for by a lack of shrewd young players. There were plenty of young players, but there were not enough of those who held their own against the demands of competition, to balance the leagues. The supply of players to minor leagues seems to have all of the characteristics of the supply of a commodity to a trade. Supply goes in cycles. Some years there are many fine young players, while in other years, like the season of 1929 for one, the supply cannot equal the demand. This, of course, should be very encouraging to the young generation of athletes, as it is significant of opportunity for those who seek to acquire Base Ball fame. There is always room in Base Ball for those who are good, and who are ambitious; and there always will be. In some leagues there was complaint of lack of patronage and in one

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or two instances championships were won at a loss to the clubs that put forth the winning teams. There seems to be no reason for this except lack of executive ability, and possibly overenthusiastic desire to win no matter what the cost. If an owner goes forward with his team to win a championship, when he knows he will lose money by doing so, he is a patriotic chap to his city, but he must not find fault with Base Ball for a condition which was purely of his 'own making. The affairs of the minor leagues must be adjusted as carefully as if they were "big leagues." Where there is recklessness in administration or a tendency to turn to innovations and novelties there is usually a loss to the promoters. No doubt some of the minor leagues have been going at too high a pace since the war, and in time reaction had to come. If the populations of smaller cities had increased at the same ratio as the expenses of Base Ball there would be less probability of complaint, but since that is not the case some owners must adjust their credits to the probable number of patrons, whom they expect will see them through annually because of their love for the game. The administration of the minor leagues was good, as it always has been under the guidance of Messrs. Sexton and Farrell. There is a disposition to form another association in Base Ball. It will not be a major association but a minor organization made up of the Class AA leagues, which will sever their relations with other minor leagues and go forward with an organization of their own. There seems to be some reason for the wisdom of this because of the conflicting interests between the very small cities of the minor leagues and the cities of the Class AA circuits. Such an arrangement could be amicably brought about and in the long run would do good for Base Ball. It would establish the Class AA clubs within a new atmosphere, which might be to the liking of their patrons. . \* i ' \* ' ' \* . . \* \* \* - ' . ... " . . . ' ' \* . ' " . \* ' ' : . - ' \* ' . . . . . - . ; . - . - \* ~~~~~:: K.S

## INTER-LEAGUE POST-SEASON SERIES

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## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester won the championship of the International League for the second year in succession and without very strong opposition. Yet the league had a good season, and that is a most encouraging report., Once one club dominated the International, and although it might be successful, other clubs were not so fortunate. In 1929 the league operated with some success, and even with- out winning clubs in some of its better cities. Rochester, Baltimore, Read- ing and Montreal increased their attendance. Toronto, Buffalo, Jersey City and Newark failed to do so, yet they got on well. Prior to the beginning of the season Jack Dunn of Baltimore died. That made a change imperative in that city. Fritz Maisel assumed the leadership of the club. George Stallings was ill and died during the season, and the Montreal club was managed by Ed Holly. Steve O'Neill was made manager of Toronto. Bill McKechnie started with Rochester, but exchanged in mid-season with- Southworth, who left the St. Louis Nationals to finish with Rochester while McKechnie went to St. Louis. The Rochester infield made 225 double plays during the year. That far surpassed the old record of the International League and even exceeded the major leagues. In 1928 Pueblo claimed 222 double plays, and the Inter- national did better than that in 1929. Rochester reached the top on May 5 and clung there. No other team in the league could shake them away from the round of the ladder to which they had attached their grip. Splendid work was done in Baltimore by George Weiss, who assumed the business management of the team and rebuilt the interest that once had been so prevalent in that city. The attendance picked up and there was more of the old Base Ball spirit in Baltimore than there had been in a lohg time. Baltimore disposed of Bool, a catcher, to Pittsburgh, and of Loepp, a hard hitting outfielder, to Washington. Bolen won 19 games for Baltimore and Coumbe won 15. The fans became interested and Baltimore once more as- sumed something of its proper place on the Base Ball map. Montreal fought hard and got into the first division. Once or twice it ap.- peared as if the team would be the contender against Rochester, but it was 'not quite strong enough. To finish in the first

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division Montreal needed two victories at the close of the season, and so won four games from Buffalo and ' made its place doubly sure. The champion batter of the league was Dan Taylor of Reading. The Reading Club at times played well, but its power dwindled as the end of the season approached. Throughout the season the league operated without a president and its affairs were directed by an executive committee made up of C. H. Knapp, Baltimore; Warren C. Giles, Rochester, and James P. Sinnott, Newark. At the end of the season Knapp was elected president for 1930 after a deadlock . ' arose between other candidates for the office. The league did not develop many young players and found a market for only a few when the season ended. Good pitchers were disposed of easily, as major league clubs all strive to obtain the best pitching talent available.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929

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**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AVERAGES, 1929**

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190 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN.  
Name and Club. Thr. G. PO.A.E. DP. PC. Name and Club. Thr. G. PO.A. B. DP. PC.  
Smith, Tol .....R 69 643 48 4 77 .994 Roettger, StP ....R 163 1680 88 28 130 .984  
Neun, Tol ..... 53 517 81 4 41 .993 Griffin, Mi-Lo-Mi.. R 83 785 40 13 80 .984 McCann,  
Col .....R 119 1145 71 10 105 .992 Wingard, Tol. L 42 385 24 10 46 976 Monahan,  
Ind ....L 169 1699 93 20 132 .989 Orwoll, Mil. L 34 317 13 8 25 .976 Cotter, Minn .....L  
157 1576 90 19 119 .989 Vache, Mil-Col ...R 19 151 10 4 14 .976 Branom, Lou .....L  
147 1419 66 19 113 .987 Shirley, Minn .....L 13 106 3 3 6 .973 Hauser, Mil .....L 30  
29617 4 21 .987 Foss, Col .....R 14 121 12 4 5 .971 Kuhel, KC .....L 161 1508 73  
22 117 .986 Pick, Mil .....R 37 323 29 13 22 .964 Boone. Col .....R 10 63 6 1 7 .986  
TRIPLE PLAY-McCann, Roettger. SECOND BASEMEN. Butler, Minn .....R 14 44 49 ..  
11 1000 Spurgeon, KG ... R 112 247 313,24 53 .959 Rogell, StP .....R 58 116 211 5  
31 .985 Wambeganss, KC.R 67 158 166 14 29 .959 Connolly, Ind ....R 163 395 499 19  
100 .979 Rosenfeld, Tol ...R 45 107 125 10 28 .959 Ouccinello, Col ... ! 136 354 508 21  
96 .976 McCann, Col .....R 29 80 82 7 12 .959 Miller, Mil .....R 117 308 360 19 78 .972  
Herman, Lou ....R 24 72 85 7 18 .957 Metz, Ind .....R 10 15 18 1 3 .971 Redfern,

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Tol .....R 32 79 99 9 25 .952 Sicking, Lou .....R 143 347 471 27 92 .968 Delker, Min R  
3381 104 11 14 .944 r Rawlings, Minn ..R 121 267 343 20 61 .968 Geygan Co-Lo-MLR  
42 115218 32 .938 Thomas, Tol .....R 42 103 139 9 33 .964 Morehart, StP ... R 119 236  
357 40 59 .937 Smith, Tol .....Ri 40 85 140 9 33 .962 Bohne, Minn .....R 18 23 31 4  
5 .931 TRIPLE PLAY-Cuccinello. THIRD BASEMEN. Sweeney, Tol ..... R 49 42 71 2  
8 .983 Stroner, Ind .....R 66 57 146 15 12 .931 Cuccinello, Col .... R 26 25 48 2 10 .973  
Geygan, Co-Lou-Mi.R 82 89 130 18 16 .927 Michaels, KC .....R 9110917710 9 .966 Funk,  
Lou .....R 17 9 42 4 5 .927 Foss, Col .....R 72 72 147 814 .965 Freigau, Tol ... ILR  
53 67 108 15 9 .921 Riconda, KC ..... R 59 70 101 7 8 .961 Koehler, Tol . IR 32 37 67  
9 8 .920. Warner, Tol .....R 37 44 76 5 10 .960 Wambsganss, K ..R 27 26 41 6 7 .918  
Judd, Ind .....R 22 26 43 3 5 .958 Chapman, StP .....R 167 163 307 43 19 .916 Poster,  
Lou .....R 40 40 81 6 7 .953 Crossley, Col .....R 18 15 24 4 1 .907 Gorman, Ind .....R  
13 11 24 2 2 .946 Strohm, Mil ..... R 107 117 215 36 26 .902 Metz, Ind .....R 71 70  
116 11 10 .944 Pick, Mil .... .....R 29 30 67 11 2 .898 Boone, Col .....R 54 35 95 8  
6 .942 Shannon, Lou ..... R 70 77 132 26 12 .889 Yoter, Minn ..... R153 169 375 37  
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68 104 8 4 3 .966 Patterson, Tol ..... 13 21 ..... 1000 Riffe, Ind ..... 11 28 .. 1.. .966  
Srown, Tol .....R147 339 16..5 10 .986 Smith, Minn .....R 145 276 26 11 4 .965 Ganzel,  
Lou ..... R109 255 16 5 3 .982 Barnhart, Ind .....R 146 268 11 11 4 .962 Griffin, Minn .....  
R 36 51 3 1 1 .982 Pick, Mil .....R 47 139 13 6 .. .962 Harris, Minn .....L 154 390 20 8  
4 .981 Merville, Lou .....R 21 47 3 2 .. .962 Vache, Mil-Col ....R 51 94 5 2 1 .980 Herman,  
Ind .....R 146 302 9 13 1 .960 Anderson, StP ....R153 409 12 9 4 .979 Davis, StP .....  
R 77 156 11 7 4 .90 Simons, Lou .....R 145 414 15 9 3 .979 Veach, Tol .....R 67'126  
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Grigsby, KC .....R137 321 15 8 3 .977 Cooke, StP .....R 152 265 17 13 4 .956 Gerken,  
KC .....R129 364 12 9 3 .977 Eldred, Mil .....R 34 60 4 3 1 .955 Loftus, Lou ..... R  
70 162 5 4 2 .977 Smith, Lou .....R 154 314 19 17 8 .951 Tucker, KC .....R124 232  
10 6 5 .976 Jenkins, Mil ..... R 105 219 11 12 2' .950 Matthews, Ind ....L 128 349 9 9  
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Minn ..... 58 102 6 6 \* 947 Bejma, Ind .....R 52 74 22.. .974 Badgro, Mil .....R 41104  
36294 Koehler, Tol .....R 123 307 20 9 8 .973 Ruble, Tol .....R 88 182 5 11 2 944 .  
Nets, Col .....R123 264 12 8 3 .972 High, Col-Minn ...R 87 144 14 11 2 .935 Seeds,  
KO ..... 90236 37.. .972 Koenecke, Ind .....R 21 26 12 1 .931' Haas, StP .....L 133  
290 15 9 2 .971 Bagwell, Minn ....L 29 50 4 6 ...900 ,Luce, Mil .....R133 252 10 8 2 .970  
Geygan, Co-Lou-Co.R 10 25 1 3 .897 Lebourveau, Mil ...RI 107 260 8 9 .. .968 Shirley.  
Minn .....L 20 27 2 4 .. .879 Callaghan, Col ....L 149 355 13 13 3 .966 Moore, Tol. 1 1 .....  
'.. 12 .800 TRIPLE PLAY-Cooke Callazhan.. ..' \* ' \* '\*\*\*\*\* \*:?... ^ ^ '~~~~~',

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### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

ncine Coast League.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929

196 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Some changes were made in managers. Krug was dropped at Los Angeles and Jack Lelivelt. took his place. Rodgers resigned at Portland after the season was over. Vitt did well in winning the championship for Hollywood, and Killefer kept the Missions in the front of the race until the second half of the season, when his team seemed to tire more than that of Hollywood. Ike Boone of the Missions finished the season with a percentage of .407, the highest batting percentage ever made on the Coast. He was only two hits short of the total record that was made by Paul Strand at Salt Lake City. Suhr played first base very well for San Francisco and at the end of the season he was sent to the Pittsburgh club, while San Francisco was fortunate enough to find at Chicago a good market for Jolley, their big bat- ter, to play



the outfield for the Sox in 1930. The league drew 1,924,196 spectators. This was not the best attendance in the history of the league, but it was very good. A circuit up and down the Coast that must cover the area demanded by the Pacific Coast League, dependent upon two large cities to keep the organization alive and that can draw nearly two million spectators, should be a successful Base Ball organization. Players drafted from the league were men who had been given a previous chance in the majors and who return to big league Base Ball with another opportunity to make a place. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929. Compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty. CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS. 1903--4os Angeles .....630 1911-Portland ..589 1920-Vernon ..... 556 1904-Tacoma .....580 1912-Oakland .....591 1921-Los Angeles .574 905 Tacoma ..... .583 1913-Portland .....559 1922-San Francisco .638 1Los Angeles\*n... .604 1914-Portland .....573 1923-San Francisco .617 1906--Potland .....657. 1915--San Francisco ... .570 1924--Seattle .....545 907-Les Angeles .....608 1916-Los Angeles .....601 1925-San Francisco. .643 S1908-Los Angeles .....585 1917-San Francisco ...561 1926-Lee Angeles .....99 1909-atn 'Francisco ... .623 1918-Vernon .569 1927-Oakland .....615 1910-Portland ..... 567 191-Vernon ..... .613 1928 San F.rancisco\* .630 \*Won championship play-off. .Sacramento. 626 CLUB STANDING, FIRST HALF. 'Club. Miss. S.F. Oak. Holly. L.A. Sac. Sea. Port. Won. Lost. PC. Mission . ..... 7 8 8 7 12 8 13 63 35 .643 San Francisco ..... 6 8 8 8 12 8 9 59 39 .602 Oakland.....6.. 6 6 10 8 7 10 9 56 43 .566 Hollywood ..... 6 6 '59 8 9 9 52 47 .525 Angeles ..... 7 6 6 5 6 8 9 47 52 .475 Sacramento 3 2 7 6 8 10 10 46 53 .465 eattle ..... 6 6 4 5 7 4 7 39 60 .94 Portland..... 1 6 5 5 5 4 7 .. 33 66 .333 CLUB STANDING, SECOND HALF. Club. Holly. Miss. L.A. Port. S.F. Oak. Sac. Sea. Won. Lost. PC. Hollywoo.d. .. 8 7 q4 7 8 14 13 61 42 .592 Mission ..... .....7 9 8 11 8 60 43 .583 Los Angeles. 7 7 7 11 8 6 8 10 57 46 .554 Portland ..... 0 5 6 10 5 9 12 57 46 .554 an Francisco ..... 7 6 6 6 8 10 12 55 48 . Oakland ..... 8 6 8 9 6 6 12 55 48 .54 Sacramento . 3 5 6 5 4 8 8 39 64 .379 Seattle ..... 1 6 6 2 5 2 6 28 75 .272

Spalding's official base ball guide, 1930 <http://www.loc.gov/resource/spalding.00172>

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2 4 7 .167 73 3 12.. . 2 3 8 .164 55 3 9 1 2 .2 1 2 164 96 7 15 3 .6 .6 .1368l 58,3 9.. .. 1 ..  
5 6.155 46 1 7.. 1. 1 2 .12 40 5 6 .. 1.. 2 3 2 2 .15' 87 5 12.. 1 4 4 .149 81 12 .. .. , .. 2 149  
1066 15.. 163 .o . 3:142 723 10 .. 4 .. .189 52 37.3 4 .13' i 44 hs2~~~~~' :-':\* \* - \* \* \* . . \* .  
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**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

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61 82 29 9 8 28 17.. 4.50 Galeria, WF .....L 15 1 5 .. 3 2 .600 65 243 69 44 88 7  
2 28 17 .. 4.59 Estell. Bt .....R 36 14 12 381114 .440 190 800233110 96 23 7 59  
35 2 4.5, Tauscher, De .....R 42 812.. 910 .474 204 8782331831052417 72 62 4  
4.68 Dickerman, Wa . .....R 8 2 .... 2 2 .500 36 159 26 21 19 1 8 33 24 3 4.77 Giard,  
SA .....L 94.. 11 8 .111 58 262 64 40 31 81 49.16 1 4.77 Chaplin. SA .....R  
21 92.. 79 .438 139 608167 96 73 23 5 68 20 2 4.77 Caldwell, Wa .....R 38 28 1  
22115 .583 291 1268 341 193 157 33 6 79 72 5 1.86 Brancheau. Wa .....R36 .. 22..  
33 .500 105 454120 68 57174 40 40 3 4.86 \ McCabe, FW .....R17 7 6.. 8 3 .727  
95 382108 51 44 6 1 2433.. 4.94 Thompson, St .....L37 .. 25.. 69 .400 94 417109  
65 5216 1 36 25.. 4.96 Wilkins, St .....R 7 1 1 .. 1 .500 27 126 33 24 156 1 14 8..  
5.04 Dumovich, Wa .....L 23 10 .10 0 8 .556 152 683164107 8613 5 89 53 2 5.13  
Sullivan, FW .....R 37 14 3 1 15 15 .500 207 89423914811830 2 119 95 5 5.13  
Meadows. FW .....L33 814 2 7 9 .438 145 591161 87 8316 3 55 51 2 5.13 Devaney.  
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54 532 112 7 .632 188 811 239 133 103 23 2 54 76 1 5.13 Goff, WF .....R23 6 6 ..  
6 38 .667 84 243 98 54 49 9 4 48 22 1 5.22 Baker, SA .....R 33 10 13 1 9 11 .450  
214 930291.161125-33 5 54 27 2 5.22 Glaser, SA .....R 41 13 22 ..10 16 .385 218  
94829515212939.. 53 43 1 5.31 Cross, Bt .....R 5 .. 3 .... 1 .000 12 49 18 9 7 ....  
6 21 5.31 Riviere, Bt .....R 27 8 3 6 712 .368 139 609182111 419 2 60 50 1 .6.40  
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Ds .....R 41 13 11 21013 .485 194 857 245 131 119 19 \5 77 71 1 5.49 Harris,  
Ds-Wa .....R 34 16 6.. 820 .286 219 980 268 163 138 23 11 96 81 3 5.67 Newman,  
Bt .....R22 28. 46 .400 79 373106 59 51 93 53 28 8 5.67 Holland, Hn .....R 8 1  
4 .... 2 .000 30 185 35 27 19 8 2 17 12 3 5.67 Hardgrove, SA .....R12 62.. 36 .33 68  
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Frasier. Williamson. Owens. Foreman, Glazner. Whitworth. Tuero. Hardaway, Caldwell,  
Brancheau, McCabe, Glaser, Martina, Estrada, Moudy and Ellis, I each. The following  
pitchers. participating in less than five games, were credited with one or more victories or  
defeats: Name and Club. G. IP. W. L. PC. Name and Club. / G. IP. W. L. PC. E. Moore  
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1 .o Settlemire. Ds .....4 13.. I .000 Wood, St ..... . 4 4. .o000 Parker. WF .....2 5 ..  
1 .000 Watt, Hn ..... 4 22 1000 PalmeroFW .....1..... 1.000 Clough, Hn ..... 2  
000 Littlejohn, W .....4 8 1 .000 Kneisch, SA .....4 11 .000 411 .. 3 . 000 , -' Proce,  
St .....2.... 9 . . . 000 -ThompsX : 2I;

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1 6 .. 15 .. 7 .311 Joseph Benes, New Haven..R 44 158 26 49 66 9 4 915 219 6 8.310  
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8 1 3.306 Heine Aronowitz, Alln.....R 15 49 4 15 19 4.... 2 4 1 7 .306 Howard Signor,  
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173 291 37 3 25 9 104 3 118 11 51 .305 V. Barton. 6Alln-00NH.....L 106 446 70 136  
214 37 10 7 8 26 3 76 11 39 .305 Kenneth Jones, Prov.....R 39 9516 29 42 1.. 4  
5 9.. 14 16 .305 Carl Sumner, Pittsfield.....L 28 9514 29 39 3 2 1 1 6 19 7.305 Frank  
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Springfield.R 109 331 47 100 165 16 8 11 8 24 3 58 6 34.302 George Burns. Springfield...  
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59 3 66 10 46 .282 Edwin Sperber. Allentown..L 64 242 26 68 92 11 5 1 6 26 2 30 ..  
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22 .2 John Pasek. Providence.....R 44 120 9 30 34 4.. .. 113 ".i '310.250 Russell Johnson.  
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**WESTERN LEAGUE**

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**ILLINOIS-IOWA-INDIANA LEAGUE**

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**THREE-EYE LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929**

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Guide 239 ' INDIVIDUAL, BATTING-Continued. HR INnm= and Club. G. AB. R. H.  
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99 19 1 ..13 12 40 1 28 17 .8065- TJacobson, Quincy ..... 130 496 80 151 243  
23 4 20 21 5 31 6 100 21 .804 Wyatt, Evansville ..... 47115 13 35 49 7 2 1 7 1 4  
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**NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE**

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## PIEDMONT LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929

Spalding Official Base Ball Gui de PIEDMONT LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929. Compiled by the Howe News Bureau. Chicago, MI. ~~~-, CICHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS. . 1920 .G. 6 Greensboro\* .....6 . Greensbro .....610 Greensboro - Raleigh ..... .66 i Danville\* .....627 Durham ..... .6 : i6i0- 1921 Greensboro\* .....607- 1924-Durham ..... .617 Raleigh ..... 60. 8 A 1921 High Point .....639 1925 Durham\* .....

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## MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide: '2 MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE The championship of the Middle Atlantic League was won by the Charleroi club in a play-off series with Wheeling. Charleroi won the first half of the i ? divided season and Wheeling the second half. One of the interesting points of the campaign was that the winning clubs in each half finished exactly alike in games won and lost for the entire season. Charleroi in the first half- had a winning percentage of .617, and in the second half Wheeling finished 4 first with .627. In the play-off Charleroi ran away with Wheeling and easily won the series, four games to one. Following this decisive victory over Wheeling for the league championship, Charleroi tackled Hagerstown, champions of the Blue Ridge League, in the annual Tri-State series. Here again Charleroi was successful, as the Middle Atlantic champions came through to their second triumph of the year by overwhelming Hagerstown, four games to one, after dropping the first game. The season, generally, was good. The league has been ably handled and has been strong enough to get through its schedule, with some seasons better than others. The leading batter was Lucas of Charleroi, with a percentage of .407, and he was one of the few minor league batting champions who finished better than .400. He batted 21 home runs, tying for the league lead. The second best batter was Crompton of Scottdale with an average of .369. Lucas was a help to the Charleroi club all of the season because he kept the team in the fight by his batting and inspired the other players of the team. Charleroi led the league in batting, with .307, and Scottdale was second, with 302.? The best pitcher in the league on the earned run basis was Rase of Cum- berland with an average of 2.63 per game, and as he won twenty-two games and lost five he had a winning average of .815. This combined with his earned .^ run average was one of the best records made by any minor league pitcher for the season. The leader on the won and lost basis was Ryba of Scottdale ^ with ten victories and one defeat for a percentage of .909. ' Wheeling had the best fielding team and its steadiness

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in that respect brought it to the front, in the latter part of the year, but the team did not have enough batting strength, nor enough sure pitchers to win the pennant. : ^ The league is maintained in a section that is full of good Base Ball talent, - the younger generation deriving their enthusiasm from the history of old time players who have been prominent in major league Base Ball, but who were brought up in the mountains of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The - major leagues have dipped into the talent that is found around Wheeling, , Cumberland and Johnstown, and during the course of a season the games of : the Middle Atlantic League are always under observation by the scouts. " Good batting has been a feature of the circuit since it was organized. In' 1929 there was no exception to this condition. Batters ranged all the way - ' down from .467 for a half score games to batters who hit for .300 in more than one hundred games, and there were more than eighty men in the league who could bat at top speed. - -

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Spalding Official Base Ball Guide, 1930  
INDIVIDUAL, -BATTING-  
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## GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE

320 Spalding Official Base Ball Gaideg GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE The Georgia-  
Alabama League went through another year with much suc- - cess and showed that

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Base Ball could be successfully handled in the smaller cities of the South to the pleasure of those who are fond of the game. Carrollton won the first half of the season and the second half was won by Lindale. In the play-off Lindale did not win a game out of the four that were played. GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929. Compiled by B. A. Lancaster, League Secretary. \* CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER IN PREVIOUS YEAR. 1929j Carrollton (won play-off). .667 adegas .655 1^ -, Talladega ..... .655  
~i~/ CLUB STANDING, FIRST HALF. CLUB STANDING, SECOND HALF. IClub.  
Won. Lost. PC. Club. Won. Lost. PC. Carrollton ..... 30 20 .600 Lindale ..... 31 19 .620 Lindale ..... 29 20 .592 Talladega ..... 27 23 .540 Gadsden ..... 23 26 .469 Gadsden ..... 26 24 .520 fr Talladega ..... 22 26 .458 Carrollton ..... 26 24 .520 Cedartown ..... 22 28 .440 Anniston ..... 22 28 .440 Anniston ..... 22 28 .440 Cedartown ..... 18 32 .360 COarrollton won the league championship by winning four games straight from Lindale In the play-off series. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Ten or More Games. Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B. 3B. HR. SH.BB. SB. SO. PC. Lewis, Talladega .....92 379 78 159 238 27 14 8 3 16 23 31 .420 |, Persons, Gadsden .....101 420 66 157 233 18 17 8 16 13 23 23 .373 Fuqua, Anniston .....92 370 63 137 191 20 5 8 11 11 17 11 .370 Ezzell, Carrollton ..... 95 355 82 131 212 32 5 13 9 40 15 21 .369 S. -Smith, Cedartown .....31 60 7 22 27 2 .. 1 3 5 .. 6 .367 : Elmore, Anniston .....52 169 28 61 86 5 4 4 13 8 .. 5 .361 Pugh, Lindale .....29 109 18 39 53 3 1 3 4 11 2 12 .358 McDonough, Gadsden .....12 42 4 15 18 3.... 3 5 1 8 .357 Lott, Lindale ..... 59 203 57 72 96 6 3 4 13 .34 19 19 .354 / Anderson, Carrollton .....74 274 41 96 134 20 6 .. 4 29 3 14 .350 Land, Gadsden ..... 84 315 52 109 144 12 7 3 8 18 32 20 .346 Shipley, Cedartown .....101 400 87 138 176 12 1 8 21 41 29 20 .45 Holloran, Anniston .....37 149 24 51 80 10 5 3 3 11 4 18 .342 H. Smith, Lindale .....96 394 65 134 165 22 3 1 15 16 11 21 .340 Verner, Talladega ..... 79 310 57 105 188 17 15 12 7 28 22 35 .339 3Finney. Gadsden .....81 288 37 96 132 15 6 3 10 11 13 16 .338 Ohitwood, Cedartown ..... 24 60 13 20 26 3.. 1 2 1.. 5 .333 S\*1 Leslie, Cedartown .....39 152 15 50 62 8 1 1 4 6.. 7 .328 Crowder, Gadsden ..... 28 67 11 22 26 4.... 2 8 112 .328 O^rk, Cedartown ..... 90 371 65 121 177 18 4 10 15 23 18 5 .326

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Camp Talladega ..... 85 306 60 100168 25 8 9 10272220.326 Walter, Anniston .....  
29 111 19 36 70 5 7 5 5 1 .9 .324 Sappinfield, Carrollton .....54 229 40 74 99 5 4 4 9 8 2  
20 .323 Posey, Anniston ..... 19 67 9 21 34 2 4 1 3 4 1 2 .323 Moulton, Lindale .....  
86 308 63 98 170 22 7 12 12 20 12 46 .318 bbins.Lindale ..... 57 201 33 64 83 14  
1 1 13 28 Z' 11 .818 Sanford Lindale ..... 62 239 45 76 93 10 2 1 3 29 16 14 .318  
Cedartow . 99 359 2 113 20 16 1 25 6 46 7 46 .315 ourrie, Lindale ..... 82 0653  
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114 .316 Knowles, edartown .....99 359 92 113 206 169 2 16 46 7 24 .315 Freedman.  
Carrollton ..... 88 333 67 104 167 14 2 15 5 37 9 46 .312 Thompson, Cedartown .79  
298 49 93 125 13 6 9 14 34 3 23 .312 H- McGhee. Carrollton ..... 61 222 26 69 82  
9 2 .. 7 14 2 19 .8U W - Ward, Anniston ..... 29 74 10 23 25 2 .. . 3 4 2 12 .312 fe  
Harrison, Carrollton ..... 16 55 8 17 24 2 1 1 3 4 1 12 .309 Huggins, Cedartown .....  
21 84 12 26 36 3 2 1 1 3.. 4 .309 Aoexandeir. Lindale..... 94 858 72 110 190 25 11 11  
16 27 11 27 .07 Ammons, Anniston ..... 37 140 27 43 56 10 .. 1 2 26 7 7 .307 Sen,  
Gadsden .....101 363 50 111 151 15 5 5 11 50 15 19 .306 Ooker Talladega .....  
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## EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE

## EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929

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\*\*\* \*\* \* -1.- .. - ' : \* 11 : \* : \* \* : \* : \* \* : \* \* \* : : ^ . , , - s " ' ? \* ^ SPalding Official Base Ball  
Guide 327 INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B.  
3B.HR.H.SB.BB.HB.BI. CS SOPC. Richards, Goldsboro ..... 47 8 7 11 4 .... 1 1 ..  
5 12 .149 Barham, Kinston .....16 64 4 8 9 1 ... 3 1 3 1 1 n 148 Alsobrook, Rocky  
Mount....40 89 12 13 15 2 3 .. .. 42 .146 Withrow, Fayetteville .....15 35 .. 5 5 .. 1..1 .  
4 .143 Heller, Goldsboro ..... 29 79 4 11 17 3 212.. 2 1 6 .. 20139 Thomas, Gold-  
Kin.....24 584 8 12 .. 11. 5 5 12.138 Davis, Goldsboro .....12 33 1 4 6 2 ....  
2.. 2.. 8 13.121 Elmore, RM-Kin ..... 36 76 3 8 10 2 .... 5.. 3 .. 8 1 24 .105 Ludke,  
Greenville .....22 48 6 6 6 .... . 2 5 2 .. 14104 Minogue, Goldsboro ..... 12 32 1  
3 3 .. .. .094 1232~~~~~1 3 .. 1 2. 1 .. 9 .094 Rose, Green-Gold-Fay-Wil.. 29 56 4 5  
5 .. . 2 10 1 15 .089 Brannon, Fayetteville. 22 46 6 4 7 .... 1 2 6 2 7 6 .087 Stephenson,  
Fayetteville ... 34 70 8 6 11 2 ..7 17 .086 Quigley, Kinston ..... 32 48 5 4 5 1 .. 3 7 2  
18.083 182 4023 4 51\.... 1 .. 4 .. 3 .. 78.075 . . J. Hawkins, Kineton ..... 18 40 2 3 4 1  
1 4 3 3 . 7 .06 ) Fitzpatrick, Greenville 14 29 2 231 .....069 Anders, Greenville .....11  
20 1 1 .. .... . Moss, Rocky Mount..... .. 17 25 1.. 1 . .040 CLUB BATTING. Club. G. AB.  
B/ OR. H. TB. 2B. 3B.HR.SH. SB. BB.HB. SO.PC. Wilmington .....120 3951 664 562  
1129 1661 198 26 94 183 90 441 38 359.2826 Rocky Mount .....119 3864 600 499  
1073 1502 178 40 57 126 187 412 30 419 .278 Fayetteville .....119 3862 529 565  
1022 1423 156 34 59 170 108 430 38 439 .265 Greenville .....115 3788 508 596 1000  
1293 150 31 27 159 87 447 36 406 .264 Goldsboro ..... 11 3811 534 473 979 1338  
211 20 M 168 134 472 38 395 .257 Kinston .....119 3779 471 611 937 1260 163  
17 42 181 81 614 40 455.248 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING., FIRST BASEMEN.. . Name and  
Club. G. PO. A.E.DP. PC. Name and Club. G. P0. A.E.DP. P0. Weafer, Wil ..... 68 533  
40 5 36 .991 Benedict, Fay ..... 19 168 5 4 13 .977 Whitnell Kin-Way ... 65 617 64 6  
38 .991 Jones, Green ..... 72 699 33 20 50 .973 Mackie, Pay ..... 27 259 18 323 .989  
Ingram, Kin ..... 41 436 28 13 35 .9738 Stewart, RM ..... 79 14 19 11 49 .987 Crump,  
Green ..... 44 39338 1222 .973 Kin, RM-Kin-Gold .. 45 475 23 8 38 .984 Bailey, Wil-  
Fay ..... 40 357 22 11 21 .972 Roscoe, Wil..... 12 106 4 2 9 .982 Faircloth, Fay .....  
16 141 6 5 13 .967 Bickham, Gold .....118 1176 66 26 88 .979 Dunkle, Kin ..... 10

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116 5 6 7 .960 Rawlston, Wil ..... 44 316 19 8 23 .977 SECOND BASEMEN. Smith,  
Kin ..... 27 68 62 2 9 .985 Brady, Wil-Kin ..... 44 112 120 10 19 .969 Orvin, Kin-  
Fay ..... 15 44 49 2 6 .979 Byrd, RM ..... 54 116 175 1 6 .9 Teague, Gold ..... 78 222  
236 11 68 .977 Ryan, RM ..... 65 137 221 17 30 .956 Williams, Green-Wil.119 336  
S48 17 58 .976 Roper, Kin ..... 21 52 80 7 9 .960 Biller, Gold-Green ... 67 184 188  
11 84 .971 Vincent, Kin.. 24 53 60-911 .4 S~fer~i1'8011- 2 ^ ^ 41 -25 Vincent, Kin .....  
24 53 60 8 11:M .95g Heffner, Gold ..... 28 70 98 5'12 .970 Fulghum, Kin ..... 14 29  
32 6 6 .910 Partridge, ay ..... 98 260 269 18 57 .967 Buckner,Wil-Kin-Gold 10 17 23  
5 2 .889 THIRD BASEMEN. Oulloty, Gold ..... 17 23 29 1 6 .981 Walters, Fay .....  
90 79 126 18 13 .919 Reis, RM ..... 47 42 89 4 7 .970 Smith, Gold ..... 18 12 20  
3 .M4 Watson, ay ..... 24 27 38 3 1 .966 Edmonds, Green ..... 84 118 146 29 14 .899  
oran, Gold ..... 6 66 129 11 16 .947 Buckner,Wil-Kin-Gold 58 6( 105 19 14 .897 rary,  
W11i .....1121102042512 .926 Alford, RM ..... 66 73 93 2110 .888 4 Brady, Wil-  
Kin .....48 49 92 12 6 .922 Frisbie, Kin-Fay .... 15 26 31 9 2 .862 SHORTSTOPS. King,  
RM-Kin-Gold... 40 91 109 10 19 .952 Culloty, Gold..... 67 1 208 28 48 .922 Brandes,  
RM .....103231 3003358 .941 Nalbock, Green .....110 284 66 48 46 .921 Roper,  
Kin ..... 96 236 8318 38 49 .936 risbie, Kin-Pay 9921269509 .9. . Sehofeld W . W 290  
274 42 44 .931 Baker, Fay-GrGold.. 20 41 39 I 7 Huggard, Kin ..... 10 84 19 4 4 .930

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ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

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ARIZONA LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1929

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1 1 .9562 Wallace, Tucson ..... 12 24 1 .... 1000 Kelly, Miami ..... 80 124 120 8 4 .948  
Scaling, Miami ..... 17 22 1 .... 1000 Holmes, Phoenix .... 80 133 12 8 1 .947 McNealy,  
Tucson .... 39 92 5 2 2 .980 Ornelas, Phoenix ....55 127 11 9 1 .947 Cohen, Bisbee-  
Phoenix 45 79 5 2 2 .977 Antista, Bisbee ..... 45 104 11 7 1 .942 Blackburn, Mesa..... 41  
57 5 2 .. .969 Hughes, Bisbee ..... 56 91 21 8 3 .933 Colvard, Miami ..... 85 216 23 8  
7 .967 Mumby, Phoenix ..... 16 22 2 2 .. .923 Wagner, Mesa ..... 61 86 2 3 .. .967 Bordes,  
Globe ..... 85 79 13 8 4 .920 Alloway, Phoenix .... 24 63 23 3 1 .966 Peterson, Globe-  
Tucson 15 34.. 2 .919 Sherman, Miami-Phoe. 60 97 9 4 1 .964 King, Mesa ..... 19  
29 3 2 .914 Clayton, Miami ..... 39 69 11 3 .. .964 Burke, Pho-Mesa-Tuc. 32 87 15 10  
8 .911 Weaver, Mesa-Miami. 40 104 29 6 2 .957 Woodson, Globe ..... 32 69 6 8 1 .904  
Hunt, Tucson ..... 31 47 .2 3 .. .961 Oana, Globe ..... 85 162 23 20 2 .903 Boroja, Tc  
eson ..... 82 164 14 9 3 .955 Norton, Bisbee ..... 11 14 .. 2.. .875 Burns, Bisbee ..... 82  
196 8 10 2 .953 E. Johnson, Bisbee... 16 6 5 2.. .846 Ethridge, Mesa-Globe 80 172 8 9  
1 .953 PITCHERS. Wilkins, Bisbee ..... 22 5 27 .... 1000 Neilson, Bisbee ..... 38 16 30 3  
2 .941 Laird, Phoenix ..... 11 417 ....100 Macbade, Miami ..... 39 20.41 4...939 Garrison,  
Mesa .....10 1 4.... 1000 Luque, Globe ..... 34 12 28 3.. .930 Osborne, Globe-Mesa..  
15 2 2 .. 1 1000 Coyne, Tucson ..... 22 11 14 2 1 .90. Oster, Mesa-Miami ... 34 15 21  
1 1 .980 Barringer, Tucson .... 37 9 38 4 1 .921 Mitchell, Phoenix .... 33 8 35 1 .. .977  
Ferrill, Globe-Mesa .. 23 1 22 2 1 .920 Harper, Mesa ..... 31 46 835 2 3 .975 Green,  
Bisbee ..... 28 122 2 1 20 Gabler, Bisbee .....33 4 36 1 4 .915 Quinn, Miami ..... 11 9  
14 2 1 .920 Ritter, Mesa .....26 5 33 1.. .975 McMurtry, Phoe-Globe 30 15 32 5 ..904  
Freitas, Globe 32 12 47 2 1 .967 Cavet, Tucson ..... 15 4 14 2 . 900 HillMiami..... 14  
5241 967 Woods, Miami ..... 33 646 6.. .896 arner, Phoenix .... 44 3031 2 3 .9 Hansen,  
Globe ..... 23 4 3 4 2 '. Williams, Miami..... 22 6 31 2 .. .949 Shader, Bisbee . 11 1...  
1 .1 Tolson, Tucson ..... 26 18 36 3 1 .947 Jacobs, Bisbee ..... 14 2 7 2 .. .819 Lee,  
Globe ..... 41 9 41 3 .945 Dobranski, Phoenix.. 12 12 1 3 . .800 ,Fitterer, Phoenix .... 15  
3 30 2.. .943 .CATCHERS. , Hayes, Miami ..... 74 37969 5 1 .989 O'Kane, Tucson .....  
23 9186 6 3 96 Miltnuovieh, Tucson .. 40 237 34 5 1 .982 Gomes, Mesa ..... 16 68 16 4

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1 .965 O'Connell, Globe ....70 365 70 12 6 .971 Weaver, Miami-Mesa. 27 99 25 6 .. .964  
Peterson, Mesa ..... 14 28 5 1.. .971 Alloway, Phoenix .... 28'121 22 7 2 - .953 Oease,  
Tucson ..... 12 32 11.. .971 Rebman, Tucson ..... 11 52 3 .. McAdan^s, Phoenix .. 46 208  
41 8 3 .969 Francis, Mesa ..... 20 66 12 4.. .99 Mlo abe, Bisbee ..... 38 213 26 9 5 .694  
Gauldoni, Tucson .... 26 80 15 8.. .922 King, Mesa ..... 18 97 15 5 .. .958 Norton,  
Bisbee ..... 24 118 27 1 1 .918 ;,<r \*'~r;;~l~~ `\*\* f- \*

## WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

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## LONE STAR LEAGUE

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## NATIONAL BASE BALL FEDERATION

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## ANNUAL LEAGUE MEETINGS

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; \*- \* , ' ' ' ' ' >" Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 345 of one year and to fine Toporcer \$500 plus the fine of \$200 that had been imposed upon him by the International League. The fine against Southworth was reduced to \$200. At a special meeting of the International League, Charles H. Knapp of Baltimore was elected president for one year, with full power to act. The Western League re-elected Dale Gear as president, and the Texas League elected J. Alvin Gardner, president, for a term of five years. The Association decided to meet in Montreal in 1930 and listened to an appeal from Byrd Douglas, Princeton coach, not to deal with college ball players. Later the delegates announced that they would not solicit the services of college players who were studying. Judge William A. Bramham offered a resolution that all players of Classes C and D should not be subject to draft by clubs operating under the direction of the National Association, unless such players were enrolled in 200 official games, except that forty games would be enough for pitchers. Resolutions of tribute were passed to the memories of the late John Conway Toole, J. Doak Roberts, James A. Perry, Henry Killilea, Paul A. LaGrave and George T. Stallings. At the annual dinner Commissioner Landis denounced common ownership in Base Ball, declaring that possession of a club should be something of an individual nature. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. The annual fall meeting of the International League was held in New York City, November 18, 1929, and adjourned without electing a successor to John Conway Toole, former president. The league adopted a player limit of twenty-one for 1930, a reduction from the standing limit of twenty-five which had been in effect. It was decided to play 168 games in 1930, beginning April 16 and finishing September 21. W. B. Carpenter was elected supervisor of umpires. The league adopted a resolution of protest against the suspension and fine of Player Toporcer and the fining of Manager Southworth of Rochester, on the ground of excessive punishment for the offense alleged to have been committed. Toporcer and Southworth had been reprimanded and fined by President Sexton of the National Association because of an unseemly incident at Rochester in the last game of the Little World Series. BASE BALL WRITERS' MEETING. All officers of the Base Ball Writers' Association of America were re-elected at the annual meeting held in conjunction with the world series, at Philadelphia on October



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12, 1929. These officers will hold over for another year. James Crusinberry of Chicago, the re-elected president, appointed a committee to take up the matter of revising both the playing and scoring rules of the game. More uniformity is needed in the opinion of the scribes. The committee comprises Harry Bullion of Detroit, and Al Munro Elias, James Harrison and John B. Foster of New York. : The officers retained are president, James Crusinberry, Chicago Daily News; vice-president, William E. Brandt, New York Times; secretary-treasurer, Henry P. Edwards of Chicago, publicity director of the American League; directors, ' James M. Gould, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Tom Swope, Cincinnati Post; John B. Keller, Washington Star, and Burt Whitman, Boston Herald. ~~~~~ i' ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 6

### **HORNSBY VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE**

I 346 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide I; HORNSBY VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE ^.- ~Rogers Hornsby was named as the most valuable player to his club in the National League in 1929 and the selection was favorably received. This is the second time in four years that Hornsby has been thus honored. In addition to the certificate which goes to the most valuable player, Hornsby received the sum of \$1,000 in gold, voted by the National League to the winner. The ballot was conducted and the name of the favored man announced by James G. Crusinberry, president of the Base Ball Writers' Association of America. g \*Hornsby received 60 votes of a possible 80. O'Doul of Philadelphia was second with 54 and Terry of New York was third with 48. Previous winners were Vance, Brooklyn, 1924; Hornsby, St. Louis, 1925; O'Farrell, St. Louis, 1926; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 1927, and Bottomley, St. Louis, 1928. There will be no award in 1930. The total vote in 1929 was as follows: S --II ^Hornsby, Chicago . ..... 60 Douthitt, St. Louis ..... 14 O'Doul, Philadelphia ..... 54 Grimm, Chicago ..... 13 Terry, New York . ..... 48 Jackson, New York ..... 8 Grimes, Pittsburgh . ..... 85 Maranville, Boston ..... 8 .~'? ' L. Waner, Pittsburgh ..... 30 Critz, Cincinnati ..... 5 ~,," . Lucas, Cincinnati ..... 29 Friberg, Philadelphia ..... 4 .:' ^gTraynor, Pittsburgh ..... 27 Malone,

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Chicago ..... 8 Hack Wilson, Chicago .....24 Frisch, St. Louis .....  
2 Herman, Brooklyn ..... 24 Whitney. Philadelphia ..... 2 Guy Bush,  
Chicago ..... 16 Frederick, Brooklyn ..... 2 Klein, Philadelphia .....  
15 Stephenson, Chicago ..... 1 Ott, New York ..... 15 Taylor,  
Chicago ..... I HONORABLE MENTION. tC uylar, Chicago; Hafey, St. Louis;  
Root, Chicago; Bottomley, St. Louis; Thompson, Philadelphia; Sukeforth, Cincinnati; Paul  
Waner, Pittsburgh; English, Chicago; Lindstrom, New York; Hubbell, New York. , M ;--  
\*--- DRAFTED PLAYERS ii\*t) Players who were drafted by the major leagues from the  
minor organizations ?Li' ^at the annual selection in 1929 were as follows: Boston AL-  
First Baseman William Sweeney, Toronto; Infielder D. Miller, Milwaukee; Pitcher George  
Smith, Seattle. Boston NL-First Baseman Johnny Neun, Baltimore; Infielder Russell  
Rollings, Hollywood; Outfielder Bratcher. Denver. Brooklyn-Pitcher James Faulkner,  
Buffalo; Pitcher Hollis Thurston, San Francisco. Ak;"- ^Chicago AL-Shortstop Ernie Smith,  
Birmingham; Outfielder D. F. Harriss, Portland. Chicago NL-Pitcher Albert D. Shealy, St.  
Paul. Cincinnati-Outfielder Earl Webb, Los Angeles; Third Baseman Harry Riconda, Kansas  
City. 'Sk Detroit-Outfielder Spencer Harris, Minneapolis. New York AL,-Catcher William  
Karlson, Springfield, Mass. New York NL-Shortstop Lou Allen, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. .S  
'Philadelphia AL-Outfielder Tom Oliver, Little Rock. Philadelphia NL-Pitcher Byron Speece,  
Indianapolis; Third Baseman, Jack Sherlok, Minneapolis; Pitcher Ohester Nichols and B.  
C. Collard, Shreveport. Pittsburgh-Shortstop Charles Engle, Memphis. [ii,' ! St. Louis NL-  
Pitcher Pete Fowler, Reading, and Pitcher Andy Messenger, Wichita Falls; Catcher Harry  
McCurdy, Toledo. ^ Washington-Pitcher H. B. Pyle, Chattanooga. ^ .

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### In Memoriam

i 348 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Col Abaha O. ABRAHAM G. MILLS. Col.. Abraham  
G. Mills, who 'was the third president of the National League, serving from 1882 until  
1885, died August 26, 1929, at Falmouth, Mass., at the age of 85. He was the most

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forceful of all the earlier presidents of the National League except William A. Hulbert. They were wonderful men of a different type of attainment. Hulbert was an organizer and a disciplinarian of players. Mills was a perpetuator, an advocate of unwavering honesty between clubs and leagues, and even more of a builder for the future than Hulbert. The latter was a principal factor in making the National League possible, and Col. Mills made organized Base Ball possible. Col. Mills was the author of the National Agreement and the persistent advocate of the extension of the reserve rule. There have been those who have held that the continuation of professional Base Ball would not be possible without the reserve rule, and others who have deemed its continuance impossible without the National Agreement. It is fair to assume that it would be impossible without either or both of them. Arthur H. Soden of Boston offered the resolution providing for the reserve rule, and Col. Mills is undoubtedly both author of the National Agreement and originator of the idea. He played Base Ball as a boy and as a young man. He was at the head of the Olympic Base Ball club that organized the trip into the West from Washington and was the inspiring genius of the club from its inception. As president of the National League he resigned his office because he would not countenance the condoning of offenses which, though not criminal on the part of players, were a violation of the principles and ethics of the game. The permission granted those players to return to the league and assume contracts, to which Col. Mills objected, was a mistake which presented its raw edge to the National League repeatedly after that year. > WashReverting for a moment to the soldier days of Col. Mills, it is easy to see how he dwelt upon Base Ball as a national pastime, because he went into the army with a bat and ball as part of his equipment. He was one of the members of the Second Duryee Zouaves, who played a picked nine from other Union regiments at Hilton Head, S.C., Christmas Day, 1862. He was born March 12, 1844, in New York City. He graduated from Jamaica High School and was graduated from the Columbian, now the George Washington, Law School, at Washington, D.C., in 1869. He was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia, but never practiced law. In 1872 he married Mary Chester Steele, who died in 1922. At the time of his death he was senior vice-president of the Otis Elevator Company, with which

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he had been connected for more than fifty years. ; hohdeCol. Mills was a past commander of Lafayette Post, Department of New York, G.A.R., now disbanded; secretary at the time of his death of the Sur- e'?: . vivors' Association of Lafayette Post, an officer of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and an officer of the French Legion of Honor. ... All his life he was an advocate of physical education and a patron of ath- it ^ H hletic sports. He was a member and a former president of the New York Athletic Club. He proposed, in 1921, the organization of the American Olym- :pi e Association and drew up its constitution. At the time of his death he s -:pwas advisory counsel to the American Olympic Committee. He was a member of the Union League Club, the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Association for the : '~ v AProtection of the Adirondacks, of which he was president at the time of his death. On the day of his death his secretary received a letter from him asking her to give certain persons information with regard to the winter sports of the 1932 Olympic Games, which it is proposed to hold in the Adiron- dacks, at Lake Placid. X A.:... . ' ' ... , b f ' hte . ; :- , ;<,\_: /.. ;' i : \* . \* :i : )... :,. .. \ . i ii;^ 'TA

Spalding Official Ba Ball Guide 349 . HARRY H. FRAZEE. Harry H. Frazee, owner of the Boston American League club from 1916 to : 1922, inclusive, died in New York City, aged 48, June 4. In addition to his Base Ball venture he dabbled in pugilism and was an important manager and .^ owner in the theatrical world. While he owned the Boston club his team - won the championship in 1918. He purchased the club for a sum reputed to " have been about \$400,000. When he sold the club he transferred it to a' syndicate for an amount not stated, although estimates had it at more than ' \$1,000,000. Frazee sold Carl Mays, pitcher, to the New York club, and as a result of that transfer there was a long feud between him and Ban Johnson, former president of the American League. Frazee also sold Babe Ruth to the New York club for an amount said to have been \$125,000. MILLER J. HUGGINS. Miller J. Huggins, manager of the New York American League club, which finished second in the championship race of 1929, died in New York City, September 25, of blood poisoning. His sudden illness and its fatal termina- tion were a shocking blow

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to Base Ball and to a multitude of friends. He started to play professionally in Mansfield, Ohio, in 1899. His career lasted in all thirty years. Huggins was born in Cincinnati, March 27, 1880. He went to the University of Cincinnati, took an academic course, studied law for three years and was admitted to the bar in 1902. He was so fond of Base Ball that he joined the St. Paul club of the American Association in six months. At St. Paul, Huggins established a record which still stands, accepting nineteen chances in the field without error in a single game, making eleven putouts and eight assists. In 1904 he went into the major leagues, becoming second baseman for the Cincinnati team. At the close of the 1909 season Huggins was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he also played second base. In 1912 he became player-manager of the Cardinals, the club being owned by Mrs. Helene Britton. With St. Louis he developed Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest batters in Base Ball history. His success with the St. Louis team was excellent considering his resources. In 1918 he was made manager of the New York Americans. With Babe Ruth, who went to New York in 1920, as the nucleus, he developed the team until, in 1921, after two seasons of finishing third, he led the Yankees to a pennant. He repeated in 1922, but in both years the Yankees were beaten by the Giants in the world series. In 1923, however, the Yankees turned the tables in the annual classic: Huggins, with a made-over infield which he brought together by buying Lazzeri and Koenig from the minor leagues as his second baseman and shortstop, respectively, won the pennant in 1926 when almost every one was agreed, he hadn't a chance with two untried men at keystone positions. He also developed Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth's "home run twin," and Earl Combs, star center fielder, and he nursed George Pipgras from mediocrity to a finished pitcher. The Yankees lost the world series that year to the Cardinals, but the New York Yankees took the next world series four straight, overwhelming Pittsburgh, Kansas City and in 1928 the Cardinals fell victim to the Yankee attack, failing to win a game. Huggins was a student of Base Ball possibilities that might lurk in the bodies and minds of the younger players who were brought to him, and his judgment as to future results was so good that he kept his team in the first division, and he made ball players of young men who were criticised by others as lacking in mental and physical qualities necessary to produce

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successful -' players. .,- . OLLIE BEARD., ? - . ;!J One of the old time shortstops of skill died in Cincinnati, May 28. He was ,l Ollie Beard, who played with the Reds in 1889, 1890 and 1891. Beard was fast and accurate. He managed the Detroit team after he had left Cincinnati. When Beard played with Cincinnati Gus Schmelz was manager. ; '\_ . . ' .;. Re , ,,,;v- ,\* A ft ! .-;; .A i ;;- -A . ." X: . <} . :t: > ^ .'M n

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### AMERICAN LEGION TOURNAMENT OF 1929

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, Driscoll; 2, Miller; 3. W. H. Dennis, Gen. Mgr.; 4, Fitzgerald; 5, L. H. Charlton, Coach; 6, Kennedy; 7, Roberts; 8, Little; 9, Dauphinee; 10, Beazley; 11, Morton, Capt.; 12, .. M. Ripley, Mgr.; 13, Kehoe; 14, Elford. HALIFAX HERALD AND EVENING MAIL TEAM. Champions Halifax Commercial League, 1929.

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## Official Base Ball Rules

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r:: ; : "": j- : .1 7 r- 2' r n `\*r' - j... : ,; t ? -ic l sT: "-l `"" i

--? !"" i' - : \* '\* !!: \* ?' /- \* d' . , 1\* %: \* 1-< , ,? ^,?v' ~ . - . ' ' '1' ' . . , ' ' ' ' " " \_ ^ \* \* ' , ' \* "

\* ' ' : Decisions on Doubtful Points With a view of helping to a clearer understanding of the meaning of the laws of the game, Mr. John B. Foster, Editor of the GUIDE, has supplemented the official text of the rules with explanatory notes based on his long experience. These Ex- planatory Notes\* (which are printed in smaller type than the text of the official rules) are not a part of the official rules as promulgated by the National Joint Rules Committee, of which Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis is chairman and which is composed of six major league and one minor league representa- tives, but were compiled by Mr. Foster exclusively for SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE because of the occasional technical phraseology of the rules, which is puzzling to some of younger years and others who have not had a boyhood schooling in the. various plays of the game. / In the chapter on "Knotty Problems" printed annually in the - GUIDE immediately following the rules, Editor Foster has kindly 4 offered to help readers in doubt as to the meaning and intent of the rules by answering by mail (see directions for writing on page 53 of this rules section) questions pertaining to the conduct of a game. That his offer has been greatly appreciated is apparent from the number of questions sent to him from every portion of North America and, in fact, from every part of the globe. These answers to queries are new each year and embrace . selections from those received during the previous season. A compilation of many of the questions and answers printed in previous editions of the GUIDE is included in a separate book, "Knotty Problems," published in the Spalding Athletic Library series (price 35 cents). i AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING COMPANY, - 45 Rose Street, New York. \*Copyrighted, 1930, by American Sports Publishing Company.

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## OFFICIAL PLAYING RULES OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL CLUBS

|~~~~~ /;~~~~~ ' \* \* .~~~~~...-', SPALDING'S  
OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 8 OFFICIAL PLAYING RULES 1 ~OF PROFESSIONAL  
BASE BALL CLUBS As adopted at the meeting of the Joint Playing Rules Committee of  
the National League and the American League, held at National League Headquarters,  
New York City, March 2, 1904. Amended February 14, 1906; February 25, 1907; February  
27. 1908; February 17, 1909; January 24, 1910; February 13, 1914; February 13, 1916; .i  
February 10, 1920; February 23, 1921; January 29-30, 1926, by the National Joint,  
Rules Committee of Professional Base Ball. Offida text of the rules printed in large type.  
Explanatory notes by the Editor in smaller type. The Ball Ground.^ RULE The ball ground  
must be enclosed. To obviate the Shortest distance necessity for ground rules, the  
shortest distance to obviate from a fence or stand on fair territory to the home ground  
rules. " base should be 235 feet and from home base to the grand stand Legal distance  
90 feet. home base to Enclosure applies to professional leagues. backstop. To Lay Off the  
Field. RULE To lay off the lines defining the location of the sev- 2 eral bases, the catcher's  
and the pitcher's position ' and to establish the boundaries required in playing i the game  
of base ball, proceed as follows: Diamond or Infield. From a point, A, within the grounds,  
project a straight line Surveyors' out into the field, and at a point, B, 154 feet from point  
A, lay measurements. -1 off lines B C and B D at right angles to the line AB; then, with B  
as a center and 63.63945 feet as a radius, describe arcs cut- ting the lines BA at F and  
BC at G, BD at H and BE at I. Draw lines F G, G I, I H, and HF, each 90 feet in length,  
which said lines shall be the containing lines of the Diamond or Infield. In laying out a Base  
Ball field, proceed as follows:- With a steel tape-measure lay out the base lines and place  
the home plate Using a steel and pitcher's box as shown in the diagram on page 2. If it is  
possible to do so, tape. have the home plate due north and the pitcher s plate due south.  
Remove the sod from the base lines between the home plate and first and thd bases:  
also from first base to second base and from second base to third base. The sod may be  
removed from around the pitcher's plate. Fill in the - base ines and the ground around the

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pitcher's plate if the sod is removed. Mark lines of batsman's box, on each side of home plate, with whitewash,^ chalk or similar substance. Also foul lines, from home plate to first base and frn home plate to third base, continuing out into the field beyond first and - third bases. Dittance from home base to first base, 90 feet; from first base to second base, Measurements. 0 feet; from second base to third base, 90 feet, and from third base to home^ plate, 90 feet. Total distance around the bases, 300 feet. - ' \* ^ \*/; ... , , 1\* - \* . - -- . - <;

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Lt . And: ; t - S. As\_ . s . - . 'a' , ; , ' . , , ' . ' . \_ :- : f4' . ! ' n. .w .j 3 's' . , ffl , . ' . , \\_ ' o- . , ' 4  
s . ' . . . F . > .. i' . i , . . . > . , , , S , . . . OR . ' . - , \_ . i \_ , \_ , ' . . . . i , , . . . . ; r . l :- - . .  
> . . . . : . l' . l'm .

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 18 RULE 25 ( Official text of the rules in large type. \ ,Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type./ least one run more than the side first at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs each team has made. No exception to this rule. If the score at the end of the first half of the fifth Inning, or any subsequent first half of an inning, is 1 to 0 in favor of the team second at bat, the latter

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wins Games. Forfeited Games.- RULE A forfeited game shall be declared by the umpire in Forfeited game. -i 26 favor of the club not in fault, in the following cases: -? SECTION 1. If the team of a club fail to appear upon Team failing' the field, or being upon the field, refuse to begin a game for to appear. which it is scheduled or assigned, within five minutes after the Team refusing umpire has called "Play" at the hour for the beginning of the to play in five t minutes, unless game, unless such delay in appearing, or in cOmmencing the unavoidable game be unavoidable. delay. SEC. 2. If, after the game has begun, one side refuse to con- One side : tinue to play, unless the game has been suspended or terminated refusing to by the umpire. continue. SECi 3. If, after play has been suspended by the umpire, one One minute to .. side fails to resume playing in one minute after the umpire has resume play. called "Play." SEc. 4. If a team employ tactics palpably designed to delay Palpable delay - the game. by team. SEC. 5. If, after warning by the umpire, any one of the rules Persistent rule' - of the game be wilfully and persistently violated. violation. SEC. 6. If the order for the removal of a player, as authorized Order for remova tll by Rules 14, 21, 33, 58 and 67, be not obeyed within one minute. not obeyed within. one minute. SEC. 7. If, because of the removal of players from the game Less than nine by the umpire, or for any cause, there be less than nine players players. on either team. - \*SEC. 8. If, after the game has been suspended, the orders of Umpire's orders - the umpire are not complied with as required by Rule 29. not obeyed. X SEC. 9. If, when two games are scheduled to be played in one Second game mii afternoon, the second game shall not be commenced within begin within fifteen minutes after the completion of the first game. The pletion of firt. umpire of the first game shall be the timekeeper. Umpire timekee SEC. 10. In case the umpire declare the game forfeited he Umpire reportse shall transmit a written report thereof to the president of the forfeit tobresidgaq league within twenty-four hours thereafter. However, a failure Forfeit in effecte on the part of the umpire to notify the president shall not affect umpire neglects M the validity of his award of the game by forfeiture. notify president, It is true that all the sections of this rule are not observed to the exactness To punish bad ? of a second, nor even a minute, but the intention of the rulemakers is to provide sportsmanship - a penalty which can be enforced for any violation

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of unsportsmanlike delay'. - If the umpire feels it within his judgment to act. Section 1 is to provide for wilful absence from the field; Section 2 means exactly what it says, and any umpire should never hesitate to enforce it. An umpire can forfeit a game under Section : 8, under Section 4, and under Section 5, but umpires do not always use a stop-

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 1 ' RULE 28 ( Official text of the rules in large type. ) -! ( Explanatory notes by the editor In smaller type.) is not made, the substitute player will be considered as in the Plays legal if ' game as follows: If a pitcher, when he takes his place on the announcement pitcher's plate; if a batter, when he takes his place in the bats- overlooked. man's box; if a fielder, when he takes the place of the fielder substituted for; if a runner, when the substitute replaces him on the base he is holding, and any play made by or on such unan- . nounced substitute shall be legal under these rules. -. It is always advisable to have a sufficient number of substitutes in uniform ready to take the field in case any player shall become disabled or be disqualified. It is possible to substitute a fielder for the pitcher and place the pitcher in Players may be the fielder's position, or in some other position, and later return the pitcher changed about if , to his position if the captain of the team so desires, provided the pitcher remains they do not in the game. If the captain of the team in the field agrees to permit another leave game. player to run for the batter, after the latter has reached first base, and agrees to permit the batter to play as a fielder when the team at bat returns to the - field, there is no objection. It is the duty of the captain of each team immediately to announce changes of players to the umpire, and the umpire shall announce them to the opposing team and spectators. - If the substitute takes the proper position assigned to him, any play which he makes is legal, in spite of the fact that the umpire may not have been notified . and may not have made announcement of the substitution. Neglect by a captain Is not allowed to affect actual field work. Penalties which are provided in fines apply solely to professional Base Ball. . Choice of Innings- Fitness of Field for Play. Captain home RULE The choice of innings shall be given to the captain club has choice - 29 of the home club, who shall

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be the sole judge of the fitness of the ground for beginning a game; but, after  
Before beginning, play has been called by the umpire, he alone shall be the judge captain  
home as to the fitness of the ground for resuming play after the game has been  
suspended, and when time is so called the ground-umpire judge after. keeper and  
sufficient assistants shall be under the control of the umpire when play is begun. umpire for the purpose  
of putting the ground in proper condition Groundkeeper for play, under penalty of forfeiture of  
the game by the home team. Under umpires - It is customary for amateurs, as well as  
professionals, to give the choice of control of the toss of a coin to the home team. Where teams are  
to play on neutral ground, the toss of a coin can decide.

**-4- THE PITCHING RULES.**

**Delivery of the Ball to the Bat. Pitcher's feet**

**RULE SECTION 1. Preliminary**  
to pitching, the pitcher shall take his position facing the batsman with both  
Pitcher's feet in contact squarely on the ground and in front of the pitcher's plate, on the pitcher's  
plate or on top of the pitcher's plate; and in the act of delivering the ball to the  
bat he must keep one foot in contact with the pitcher's plate defined in Rule  
9. He shall not raise either foot until in the act of delivering the ball to the  
bat, nor make more than one step in such delivery.

**SEC. 2. At no**  
time during the progress of the game shall the pitcher be allowed to (1) apply  
a foreign substance of any kind to the ball; (2) expectorate either on the ball  
or his glove; (3) rub the ball on his glove, person or clothing; (4) deface the  
ball in any manner.

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33f^ BS SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. . ( Official text of the rules in large type. Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type.) o appeal ofrom No Appeal From Decisions Based on Umpire's ;?p: ! ; or foul ball. Judgment. o unnr out. RULE There shall be no appeal from any decision of either ;> ." "Strike" or 63 umpire on the ground that he was not correct in his "ball." conclusion as to whether a batted ball was fair or Or any

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play foul, a base-runner safe or out, a pitched ball a strike or a ball, involving or on any other play involving accuracy of judgment, and no accuracy of decision rendered by him shall be reversed, except that he be judgment. convinced that it is in violation of one of these rules. The cap- Nore deisionless tain alone shall have the right to protest against a decision and reversed unless rule violated. seek its reversal on a claim that it is in conflict with a section of Only captain these rules. In case the captain does seek a reversal of a decision ? t may protest. based solely on a point of rules, the umpire making the decision mpiore may askn shall, if he is in doubt, ask his associate for information before ~?~; - associate. acting on the captain's appeal. Under no circumstances shall . Neither umpire either umpire criticise or interfere with a decision unless asked : . to criticize or to do so by his associate. f interfere with :,, d-ecision unless An umpire may not change decisions of other umpire, or umpires. Latter may requested by ask for a conference and then may change a decision if satisfied he is in the wrong. associate. All make mistakes and only the more obtuse decline to admit them. No captain can protest a decision of the umpire where it is simply a matter of judgment Remarks on on the part of the latter. Many do protest, and that practice is what leads to umire's duties, obnoxious and annoying delay brought about in direct violation of the rule. Protests on balls and strikes are absurd, although the Umpire-in-Chief not s-'C~) ' , infrequently calls a ball or a strike which seems not to have been one. However, ;, his position for judgment is far better than that of any player except the catcher, ~~~ . ... and of any spectator, no matter where the latter may be seated. A Field Umpire /x<-; , i may decide wrong in the rapidity of play, and when he thinks he may have :+;;-~' ~ done so, has a perfect right to ask the Umpire-in-Chief as to the accuracy of the decision. The camera has shown that umpires, even the best of them, do make :-.- incorrect decisions, and has also shown that players, even the best of them, do make foolish objections. Duties of Single Umpire. jurisdiction RULE If but one umpire be assigned, his duties and juris- textends to all 64 diction shall extend to all points, and he shall be points. permitted to take his stand in any part of the field May stand that in his opinion will best enable him to discharge his duties. I^ anywhere. He may umpire from behind home plate or from behind the pitcher's plate. Must Not Question Decisions. a p

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tain annot RULE Under no circumstances shall a captain or player umpire's 65 dispute the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and iii - decision. decision on a play. If the captain thinks the umpire has erred in interpretation of the rules he may appeal to him, but no other player is privileged to do so. The umpire has gig : the right to remove players for objecting to decisions or behaving in an ungentlemanly manner, and his authority is absolute. -ib'; ~Clubs Can Not Change Umpire. Only illness RULE The umpire can not be changed during a champion- ermits change 66 ship game by the consent of the contesting clubs unless the official in charge of the field be incapacitated from service by injury or illness.

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force out another base-runner. When the ball be hit with such force to an ~infielder or pitcher that he can not handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base-runner. In a case of doubt over this class of hrds, a base hit should be scoired and the fielder exempted from the charge of an error. When the ball is hit so slowly toward a, fielder that he can not bandle it in time to put out the batsman or force out. a base- runner. In all cases where a base-runner is retired by being hit -by a batted ball, unless batted by himself, the batsman should be credited with a, base hit. When a batted ball hits the person or clothing of the umpire,, as defined in Rule 53, Section 6. rIn no case shall a base hit be scored when a base-runner is forced out by the play. When a fielder, after. handling a batted ball, elects to try to i lretire a base-runner instead of the batter, the play is known a's a "fielder's choice." In case the runner is retired, or would be -at bat, but no hit. If the runner is not retired, and no error is .made, the batter shall be charged with a, time at bat, but no hit,



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.gt r 44 - SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. H? .- RXULE 8t5 ( Official text of the rules in large type. \ RULE 85 \*\*: IWA^C. oExplanatory notes by the editor in smaller type. l : tcrflce on bunt, provided he swung at the ball, and shall be credited with a sacrifice Base hit if fice hit, provided he bunted the ball; if, however, in the judg- ~ .-( batter could ment of the scorer the batter could not have been retired at first not have been base by perfect fielding, he shall be credited with a base hit. retired. ~ Si in Sacrifice Hits. : -- JSacrifices in SEC. 5. Sacrifice hits shall be placed in the Summary. : - ~summary. A sacrifice hit shall be credited to the batsman who, when no -3 Bunt sacrifice. one is out or when but one man is out, advances a runner a base ? .:;\_~ - by a bunt hit, which results in the batsman being put out before , \$| reaching first, or would so result if it were handled without error. t B sacrifice fly. A sacrifice hit shall also be credited to a batsman who, when d'" - ~ -- no one is out or when but one man is out, hits a fly ball that is caught but results in a base-runner advancing on the catch, or would in the judgment of the scorer so result if caught; but no distinction shall be made in the Summary as between bunted or ' fly-ball sacrifices. In other words, a "sacrifice" is a "sacrifice," whether a bunt, a slow hit, or a fly ball. By "slow hit" is meant the deliberate pushing or dragging of the ball -\*rC.-:: , with the bat which has been so developed as to be as effective as the tapped ' : ;;v \* ' bunt, and is merely an evolution of the bunt. It has' its right as a legitimate :;~< 6sacrifice hit because employed by the batter for the purpose of sacrificing. The L.;;~!i/, ' ' batsman may now get a sacrifice on a fly hit on which a runner advances ~i:~,~:...' from one base to another after the ball is caught. :~-' , J Fielding Records. Putouts. SEC. 6. The number of opponents, if any, put out by each i. Batting out of player shall be set down in the fourth column. Where the bats- :^;5, - Torder. man is called out by the umpire for an illegally batted ball, or ;-. Third strike a fails to bat in proper order, or is declared out on third bunt unt, catcher strike, the put-out shall be scored to the catcher. In cases of gets credit for put-out. the base-runner being declared "out" for interference, running Out for out of line, or on an infield fly, the "out" should be credited to ;f linterferene, out the player who would have made the play but for the action of eur7> i fly. the base-runner or the announcement of the umpire. l : , Assists. SEC. 7. The number of times, if any, each player assists in putting out an

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opponent shall be set down in the fifth column. i- One assist only One assist and no more shall be given to each player who handles iu-. the ball in aiding in a run-out or any other play of the kind, even A;ss though he complete the play by making the put-out. l another player An assist should be given to a player who makes a play in time ai'ils on put-out. to put a runner out, even if the player who could Complete the ..?. ' Assists in play fails, through no fault of the assisting player. - --t-me rball leaves And generally an assist should be given to each player who tl' bat until it handles or assists in any manner in handling the ball from the \*. eaches put-out time it leaves the bat until it reaches the player who makes the man. - Asasist, even if put-out, or in case of a thrown ball, to each player who throws Gl .error is fnally or handles it cleanly, and in such a way that a put-out results, a,;; ::::: made. or would result if no error were made by a team-mate. i~: WWhen each Assists should be credited to every player who handles the ball ' -l,-ayer handling in the play which results in a base-runnnner being called "out" balU gets assist, for interference or for running out of line. m,' -

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### Index to Rules

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| Material of ..     | 12 | : The home base-shape and size of ..       | 1 | 10 ? Material of .. | 11 | Marking the lines-material of .. | 13 | v The ball .. | 14 | Weight, size and make..... | 1 | 14 - i . Number to be delivered to umpire; when replaced .. | 2 | 14 : Return of those batted or thrown out of ground .. | 2 | 14 Alternate-when to be placed in play..... | 3 | 14 Penalty for intentional discoloring .. | 4 | 1.....14 Furnished by home club..... | 5-6 | 14 The bat-material and size of .. | 15 | THE PLAYERS AND THEIR POSITIONS. Number of players in the game..... | 16 | Players' positions .. | 17 | The pitcher's position .. | 9. | 30 | 9 30 Must not mingle with spectators .. | 18 | ' Uniforms and shoes .. | - | 19 | Size and weight of gloves .. | 20 | Players' benches .. | 21 | ; Umpire to send players to benches .. | 2 | 21 THE REGULATION GAME. Time of commencing games; number of innings; termination .... | 22 | '4- : Termination of a game before completion of fifth inning. .... | 27 | ' ,^ First game of a double-header regularly scheduled game . . | 23 | ': Extra-innings game .. | 4 | 22 ; -? Drawn game .. | 24 | ; Called game .. | 25 | 2 Forfeited game..... | 26 | '~ Failure of a club to appear .. | i | 26 : Refusal of a club to continue play .. | 2 | 26 Failure of a club to resume play..... | 3 | 26 Resorting to dilatory tactics .. | 4 | 26 Willfully violating rules .. | 5 | 26 Disobeying order to remove player .. | 6 | 26 .' Less than nine players .. | 7 | 26 - ' . Resumption after rain .. | 8 | 26 Second game to begin fifteen minutes after completion of first. 9 | 26 Umpire to make written report of forfeiture .. | 10 | 26 :.* When groundkeeper is under umpire's control..... | 29 | ,- If field be not cleared in fifteen |

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minutes..... 77 - ^ No game . . .27 - :- - N o gam e .....'

Substitutes ..... 1 28 ; May take place of player at any time..... 2

28 , j Base-runner-consent of opposing captain necessary..... 3 28 - Notifying umpire of substituted player, umpire to notify spectators. 4 28 - Choice of innings-fitness of field for play ..... 29 2 f

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### KNOTTY PROBLEMS

is ordered by the umpire. :C~';';, ': "4, t

, " ' ! .. . ; ' . ^ " . \* , ' | \* .. " , ' - ' ~ ' . ' ' A ; ' ' ' . i . , ' . 64"- SPALDIN'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL

GUIDE. . . Erectness of the batter. y. or Can a batter stand in a crouch at home plate?

Can he bob up and down? 'Can he shift back and forth, or must he always stand erect?-

R. H. Brooks. Slaughter, Ky. - ... . The batter may dance; he may crouch, and he may

shift, if he is within the batter's box: but that will not prevent the umpire from ~? '~ , calling balls and strikes as if the batter were in a normal position. Stepping out of the box. .

Please advise me If the batter is privileged to step out of the batter's box - at any time that he desires to do so. Is there any rule which says anything about this?-Frank Callahan,

Buffalo. N. Y. ./;is ^The batter may step out of the box under certain conditions, and there

is a rule about it. The thing to be remembered is that the batter ,~ ~ must get permission from the umpire to step from the box after the -' batter has once taken his regular position

to strike at the ball. Pitched ball strikes the batter. .: I A right-hand batter has one strike.

He swings again, and, either because of !^ tl:misjudgment on his part or a fast'inshoot to the ball, he is hit in the arm. Ad-; . If this is the third strike I take it that he is out, but what

happens if it is the A;~:. . second strikeF-W. A. Trembley, Rochester, Alberta, Canada. The

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batter is out on the third strike, but if it is the second strike it ~?.~ \*is recorded that way. He is not entitled to go to first because he has been hit by a pitched ball. h Batter hit by batted ball. " The batter hits the ball and it bounds up and hits him. Is he out? Is it a -E'. ^base hit?-H. K. Bosley, Earlham, Iowa. .t:4 - It probably is a foul. The batter's box is looked upon as foul ground. ;i'." IHence if the ball is batted in front of him and then bounds into him it hits him On foul ground and must be ruled upon as a foul. ~~~ ~ To put in a pinch hitter. There are three runners on the bases. The batsman is up and there are two strikes and no called balls against him. Can the game be stopped right there ~iar dand a pinch hitter put in by the captain of the team at bat?-Walter Daven- - '!',;; port, New Orleans, La. t The game may be stopped and a pinch hitter may take the place of <7 . the batter who is up, but the pinch hitter must be charged with the strikes and the called balls of the previous batter. !?i |Ball bounds from glove and the batter hits it. NW" . Three calle balls are against the batter. There are also two strikes. --.i . He swings at the next pitched ball and as he goes away around his bat hits the ball, which had been juggled by the catcher. The ball is batted about \*;:. - fifty feet into foul ground. What is the decision on a play of that character? : ;:' --James Wilson, St. Louis, Mo. This is a decision on which the umpire must use his personal judg- ment. As the catcher has not held the ball, the balance would be in ... favor of the batter, who would be allowed to go to first base only on a :r: mmissid third strike. .:!!... Batter takes a rap at the ball. Btter is hit by a pitched ball. It drops and lands directly in front of home plate. While the ball is lying on the ground the batter hits it with his bat and knocks it to the opposing players' bench. Umpire calls the batter out for striking the ball. Was he right?-John M. Ford, South Hadley Falls, Mas. No. The ball was dead. What harm could be done by hitting it. It :. , - was foolish and unnecessary, but it did not put the batter out. I - X,- Is .. , "A.....X.. ..

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